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UNG WOMAN WHO VIS-ITED BALZER HOME

APPRENHENDED.

KEY TO MYSTERY

Brother of Victims Again Rouses to Give Brief Word

then lost consciousness again.

County authorities and special investigators were hopeful that Wil-

Saturday morning: Funeral of Victims.

Taxi Kills Boys;

IN A SHORT SPACE

scarce in this section and harvesting of crops is acute problem.

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES.

"Love's Boomerang." David Pow-ell and Ann Forrest.
"Morals," May McAvoy.
"What Every Woman Knows,"
Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson.

"Channing of the Northwest."

Engene O'Erien.
"Eyidenee," Elsine Hammerstein.
"laws of Steel."
"Trecked to Earth," Frank Mayo.
News pictures, comedies and reature reels."

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GRIFFITH, IRISH PRESIDENT, IS DE

Brotherhoods Have Not Voted Strike; GIRL IS REPORTED "Sonny" Whitney Local Trains Are to Be Kept Running HELD IN RACINE

Railroad executives give President

reached a decision and ready to announce it to the president.
W. G. Lee, hend of the
hood trainmen, ordered striking
members of his organization on Santa Fe to return to work.

Shippers in west preparing to meet in protest to tie up of transcontinent-al lines by walkouts of brotherhood

BULLETIN
Washington. -- Heads of
striking railroad unions, shortby before 1 p. m. aunounced
they had agreed on a response to President Harding's latest strike settlement proposal. The response was understood to be a rejection of the proposal to leave seniority of strikers to the decision of the railroad la-bor hoard, but no statement

Washington. — President Harding was said by administration advisors to have abandoned, temporarily at least his plant for asking legislation of congress to deal with the railroad strike situation.

Reports that Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway members of the Big Four brotherhoods were to go on strike at Janesville, Milwaukee and Madison at 11 a.m. Saturofficial quarters. No men went out at any of the three places.

Saturday.

Trainmen coming in from Chicago Saturday morning on their regular rans were surprised to find the men at work hore. They heard reports that the Janesville men had quit.

Situation Tightening
Commenting on the reports. A. S. Wright, chairman of Local 710,

Wright, chairman of Local 710, Brotherhood of Railway Engineers,

St. Paul men going out eithour St. Paul men gong out vide er Saturday or Sanday. But we, are tightening up and will de-cline to take out may engines that are not in safe condition." A similar statement was made by Roy D. Horn, secretary of Rock

of the Brotherhood of iver ledge of the Erotherhood of ailway Trainmen. A message in part as follows, was received here Saturday morning from J. A. MacDonald, Madison, superin-tendent of this division of the St.

Paul.

"Some papers this morning have headlines in them about the Big Four at Milwaukee being dissatisted and deciding to go out. I have a telegram from general manager advising that the report is false and the local chairmen at Milwaukee have first cafled him on the phone to advise that there was absolutely no truth in statement.

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No Move Contemplated

The message referred to by Super-intendent MacDonald was from B. P.

Greer, Chicago, reading:

"Reports of a contemplated strike

among our trainmen and enginemen are absolutely false. There is no such action contemplated as far as I (Continued on page 3)

SEALERS TO GATHER IN MADISON, OCT. 10-12

In a letter received. Saturday, from J. Q. Emery, state dairy and food commissioner. Mayor T. E. Welsh and the common council are Welsh and the common council are urged to send Janesville's city sealer. Glenn G. Snyder, to the annual conference of state and city sealers to be held in the senate chambers of the state capitol. Oct. 10-12. Subjects to be discussed are: "Moisture in Coal and Coke": "Tolerances in Hegas Automatic Dial Scales: "Teaching of Weights and Measures in Public Schools;" "Should the Metric System Be Stressed"; "Manufacture of Standardized Milk Bottles as Regulred in Wisconsin;" "A Uniform Bread Law."

JANESVILLE WOMAN JANESVILLE WOMAN

It was Mrs. Carl Hanson, Janesville, not of Edgerton, who took first
prize for sunshine cake at the Janesville fair.

Which Do You Prefer?

Every prospective purchaser of an automobile has his own idea as to what he wants in "Car Value" in exchange for the money

The desire may be for a brand new car at less than \$1.000 or it may be for a used car at about an equal sum. Many persons prefer to buy a car that has been used approach to limber it up well and enough to limber it up well and has had careful handling.

Seldom has there been more high grade used cars on the marhigh grade used cars on the mar-ket thun at the present time. If you are a used car prospect do not fall to read every offer in the auto column of the Gazetto Want AC page. The information given there will keep you well posted in the matter of relative values and prices.

RAIL DEVELOPMENTS | FLEXIBLE SYSTEM

EXECUTIVE, PROVISION SAFETY VALVE FOR BAD FEATURES.

LEGALITY ARGUED

Interstate Commerce Body Power Example of Action in Like Conditions.

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Washington .- President Harding's original proposal, made in his message to congress, that he be given authority to increase or decrease tarlf duties so as to meet changing conomic conditions, has come up a iast.

While objections galore are being voiced, on the

voiced, on the gress should not delegate its pow-ers, the plain truth of the mat-

ter is that the ex-ecutive provision is the cure for such bad features of the Fordney bill as are ad-

ometal quarters. No men went out at any of the three places. The report emanated from Milwaukee, where it was printed Saturday in a morning newspaper. While officials of the brotherhood locals in Janesville denied the rumor, they said: "It looks as though there may be strikes in some localities." The report had its origin from a meeting of Local 130. Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, in Milwaukee Prinday right in which they were said to have protested a plan of the St. Paul line to run, a. special train schops. No special train was run Saturday.

Argue Constitutionality.

The constitutional lawyers in the senate are already at odds over such a law and unquestionably spme day there will be a lawsuit over a changed duty in some industry and the prinduty in some industry and the principl will be settled once for all. The trend of decisions of the supreme generation has been in favor of delelate railroad rates. This law was bitterly contested but its constitutional-ity was finally upheld. Nothing more conspicuous, however.

has come up than the income tax laws which establish broad principles

Suspect Arrested in N. Y. Shooting

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York.—Joseph Massaria. day but adjourned one week the coroner's jury showed diniv last Tuesday when four gundanting last faction in the suicide theory. men in an automobile terrorized men in an automobile terrorized second avenue, wounding six, was arrested on a charge of murder Friday, following a second shooting in the same woinity, in which Umberto Valenti was siain and a street cleaner and a little girl wounded.

DEATH UNUROFITABLE Milwaukee-William J. Shimek. Green Bay, an undertaker, is dead financially, he said Saturday in a pe-tition in bankruptey. Mr. Shimek listed his liabilities at \$3,839. Mis assets are worth \$200 and are claimed as exempt.

WIFE OF SHERIFF CANDIDATE FOR JOB



Mrs. A. M. Woelffer

Jefferson - Her husband eliminated from seeking re-cloc-tion because of a law which at present bars him. Mrs. A. M. Woelffer, of Jefferson is making a vigorous campaign to be-come sheriff of Jefferson coun-ty. Running against her for the republican nomination are several men candidates.

Off for Canadian Lakes



JUDGE CHARLES FIFIELD AND FAMILY

Cool lakes, good fishing and camping. That's the life for Judge Charles L. Fificid and family. They left last week via the tin can tourist route for the Rosseac lakes in Ontario, Canada.

There is a series of lakes near Toronto and north of Georgian bay, famed for their beauty and

sports. That is where the Judge. Mrs. Fifield and two daughters, Esther and Frances are bound for and will arrive within several days. Enroute to Canada they stopped at Niagara Falls. Rotary club members here are expecting great tales from the county judge on the fishing on

Interest High at Lake Geneva in Testimony on Maier Mystery.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Lake Geneva .- Interest here centereduin what verdict the coroner's jury would return late the mysterious death of Frank Maior 19-year-old Des Moines youth, whose body was found on the road between Williams Bay and Lake Geneva more than-two weeks ago.

The physician performing the autopsy said the bullet was inflicted from the left side. Maier was right handed. There is a difference in the state!

where Maier left him, about 3 p. m. and Miss Edwards, at that farm, claims he was there between 12 and 10 clock. Peterson says he arrived at Kenosha 5 p. m. This is contradicted by Kenosha parties with whom his wife stayed. They claim he got there at 3 o'clock.

The inquest was started last Saturday but adjourned one week when the coroner's jury showed dissatis-

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N. P. Endorses Its State Candidates coat must close, bringing distress to

Madison—The nonpartisan league of Wisconsin met here Saturday and endorsed candidates for the legislature. No endorsements were given to any of the candidates in Rock to any of the Canonidaes and B. O. Reynolds was endorsed. So was William Olson of Green and Eugene H. Killian of Jefferson.

TRAVEL IS HEAVY TO WISCONSIN DELLS

proval of Priority Orders in Washington.

COAL SITUATION

Operators and miners continued negotiations at Cieveland in effort to effect a strike settlement. Rull workers refused to handle Rail workers retaked to annual coal mined under state protection in Indiana until officials had moved train out of military area.

Four non-union mines in Pennaylvania have increased output more than five feld since resuming operations.

Madison — John D. Morrisey, su-perintendent of the public property, has been appointed by Governor Blaine to be the special agent to Vashington to proceed to Washington to press approval of priority orders and have the general supervision of coal to be sent into Wisconsin and to Lakes Michigan and Superior ports.

The appointment of Mr. Morrisey

Coal conference in St. Paul. August 10 who decided to send a special agent to Washington during the coal crisis.

Sufficient facts to justify government operation of mines and coal carriers during an emergency was certablished at the conference said Governor, Blaine Saturday.

Within less than three weeks, declared the governor "there will be no coal in the northwest." The governor said the "very life of the people is at stake and industries without rested they told the police, it is said,

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Trains Stalled in Desert With 120 Degrees of Heat

San Bernardina, Cuite.—With a temperature of 120 and with food running out marconed passengers at Needles. Calif. were said to be in distress Saturday, because of the tie up as a result of the walk-lot of the tie up as a result of the walk-lot of members of the Big Four of members of the Big Four of the new Germany."

To, members and former president of Amherst and Rutgers colleges, died Priday night.

Berlin.—"Deutschland Uber Alles" comes back as Germany's national song. President Ebert declared song "a rallying cry for all defenders of the new Germany."

Chicago.—Reports of merger of company All road in Wisconsin seem to lead to the Delis this time of year. Of 22 of the tie up as a result of the walking of the Road, one day the Brst of the week, half were, headed for the recreation center. They were coming from Eigin, Chicago, Joliet, III., Detroit, Mich., and Geneva City, Wis. There was but a little traffic toward the south registered. out of members of the Big Four brotherhoods, and it was reported here that railroad officials would make an effort to bring them into San

Bride Confesses Killing Husband, Father-in-Law | brothers of killing her father-in-

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE]

Muskegon, Mich. — Mrs. Meda Modell. 26, a bride of a year, sat In the courthouse at White Cloud, New-Aygo county, and without tears told how she had poisoned her futherin-law. David Modell. 67, Feb. 4, and then had slain her husband, Romie D. Hodell. 31, May 6. Her mother. Mrs. Alice Dudgeon, and two brothers. Lee and Herman, as well not Robert Bennett, farm hand, are jointly charged with the murder of the younger Hodell.

"David Hodell came to our place after his wife died," testified the bride. "He was feeble and required a great amount of attention, so I decided he would be better off dead. I placed a spoonful of arsenic in his coffee at noon and a short time later he fell as he started to open the door with an armful of wood. He died in a few minutes."

Mrs. Hodell, in her sworn confession, says she told her mother and

OTHER FEATURES For names of thenters and other fetalis see amusement advertisements on Pages 4 and 5.

Sued for Million

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—One million dollars damage is sought by Evan Burrowes Fontaine, a dancer, in a sult for breach of promise against Cornelius Vanderbiti "Sonny" Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, according to the statement of Miss Fontaine's attorney, Charles Firestone, during the argument of a matter in the case before Justice Henry V. Boyst here Samurday.

Fair Grounds Deserted as Exhibits Are Moved; Fair at Monroe Is Next

INFLUENZA FATAL

Local- Children Among

Winners - 98 in Novel

Contest.

THE BABY WINNERS. Closs 1—Mary C. Flaherty, 1014 Carrington street, Janesville, 11 months old, first: Glidge Little,

R. F. D. six, Janesville, age four

Class 2-Norman Adec, Edger-

ton, age five months, first; Carl Bergman, 203 Hingold street,

Janeaville, age seven months.

Class 3-Fachon H. Hack, 110

Moore street, Beloit, uge one year and nine months, first; Lavide June Hell, 603 Chestnut street,

Janesville, one year and two

months, second.
Class 4—Donald McCarthy, 532

Frank Arnold, R. F. D. one, Janes-

ville, age two years and one

Class 5-Elizabeth Langer, 1516 Milwaukee avenue, Janeaville, age four years, four months, first; Mary J. Lathers, R. F. D. 30, Be-

lolt, age three years and four months, second.

S21 Blaine avenue, Janeaville, age four years, 11 months, first; Karl Megchelson, R. F. D. one, Janea-ville, age three years and 11

Winners in the six classes for the

nurses having charge of the Rock county public health exhibit at the Janesville fair. The contest was a

..(Continued on Page. 8.)

CHAMP AT FAIR,

400-POUND BOAR,

Class 6-lames Aivin Leybert.

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Madison.—Interest in the brutal Cassel Prairie killing of Julius and Mary Balzer and the beating into unconsciousness of William Balzer shifted to Racine Saturday morning, where one of the two girls, were reported to have stayed at the Balzer home about a month ago, was reported apprehended. the past week the fair grounds, Sat-urday, presented the effect of a de-sorted city as workmen carted away ported apprehended.

Sauk county officials believed the reported apprehension of the girl, should it be the right one, would be the key to the mystery which has baffled county authorities and special investigators gives the murders. exhibits and race horse trainers pre exhibits and race noise trainers pre-pared to leave the city, with their horses to continue on their rounds of the county and state fairs. The fair grounds, in reality during the past four days a veritable city in itself, was deserted Saturday morning save for workmen, exhibit workers and bearied county authorities are spe-cial investigators since the murders became known Wednesday night. The two girls, who are believed to have come from Chicago to visit at the home of the Balzers, stayed but

officials.

Work on dismantling the attrachave come from Chicago to visit at the home of the Balzers, stayed but a few days. Neighbors claimed their visit was not welcomed by the victims of Sauk county's most brutal crime. The two girls were said to have been between the ages of 22 and 24 years.

Tells of Murderers.

William brother of the two-victims, tesses in his bed at the Sauk City hospital, moaning and uttering weird expressions as though trying to unfold the mystery. Once late Friday afternoon, William regained consciousness long enough to say that the aleged killers were about 36 years old and that one were a cap and the other a straw hat. He then lost consciousness again.

County authentites and enough to with words of praise for fair officients.

With words of praise for fair officials and the treatment received during their visit here, horse trainers were leaving the grounds late Friday night and Saturday. Not one word of dissatisfaction was heard, but all were enthusiastic over the accommodification of ordered and the method of iam would recover as he holds the key to the solution of the murders of his sister and brother. His condi-tion was reported about the same dations afforded and the method of

The funeral for the victims was to be held Saturday in the little German Reformed church to which the family of Balzers belonged. Services will be brief, it was announced. The recluses were regard-Work on checking up on premium winners and the completion of the auditing of the books was continued at the fair office. Saturday, with a staff of clerks assisting. Checks will be presented to all prize winners, as soon as possible according to a statement made at the grounds Saturday, by Mrs. Stanley Zapinske, in charge. The office, will be opened at the Chamber of Commerce Monday morning and all business will be transacted there. Work on checking up on premiun ed as ardent church members, at-tending services regularly. Feeling against the murderers was again at high pitch Saturday.

Invited to Meet

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Madison.—Alvin M. Owsley, national director of the American Legion, has been invited by Col. Glibert E. Seaman, president of the 32d Division Veterans' association, to speak at one of the business sessions of the big reunion here. Among the other speakers who have been invited to attend the reunion, in addition to President Harding, are Former Vice-President Marshall, President Burton of the University of Michigan, Governor Grossback of Michigan, Governor Grossback of Michigan and the second to the discount of the University of Michigan, Governor Grossback of Michigan and the second to the discount of the University of Michigan, Governor Grossback of Michigan and the second to the discount of the University of Michigan, Governor Grossback of Michigan and the second the opened at the Chamber of Commerce Monday morning and all business will be transacted there. Friday, the closing day, was marked by fair slazed crowds, fast racing and the livestock parade. Due to the threatening weather hundreds stayed away, but the attendance was greater than that of previous closing days. All of, the free attractions were presented Friday night and the midway operated, although there will be opened at the Chamber of Commerce Monday morning and all business will be transacted there.

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all departments next year. Nowlan, secretary of the board of directors, stated Friday that the only nancicap that the board worked under this year was due to lack of space. "Scores of wonderful displays absolutely could not be exhibited due to lack of room," he said. "We hope to have an additional exhibit building by part year. It is conhandicap that the board Two Men Are Held

"We hope to have an additional exhibit building by next year. It is an imperative necessity."
"It was also evident that our grandstand is not large enough as hundreds were unable to be accommodated at Wednesday's and Thursdays racing programs. We hope to change this situation during the coming year."

when Wilson and Moras were arrested they told the police, it is said, they had bought the Hquor, from airs. Nellie Maio. Police immediately placed her under arrest. Yacht Blast off Florida Kills 5; Two Are Missing Two Are Missing The Parameter of the Rock was a state of the

Minmi, Fla.—Five persons lost their lives and two others are be-lieved to have been drowned when ex-plosion and fire destroyed the con-Littleton, N. H.—Merrill E. Gates, 75, member U. S. board of Indian commissioners and former president of Amherst and Rutgers colleges, plosion: and fire destroyed the converted yacht Shirin three miles off Miami boach, just one hour after it put out from here for Nassau. The dead are Engineer Marion. Carriatt. Mrs. Harry Pond. an unidentified woman, and Elizabeth Johnson. a colored woman, all of Miami. and Mike Plakius, steward of the Shirim. Chicago.—Reports of merger of Montgomery Ward and company with another mail house were denied of Nassau.

with another mail house were denied by company. Chicago,—Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad offers, reward of \$1.000 for arrest and conviction of persons hampering operation. Chicago.—W. L. Kratz, treasurer and director of Old Ben Coal corporation, lost his left eye as result of being struck with golf ball while on the links. Sen. La Follette

Atlanta, — Georgia's peach grop this year was worth more than \$5.-00.000. This is third largest crop grown.

Mitchell, S. D.—Harvest hands are the course of grown and baryesting the course of grown.

date for governor.

DIES SUDDEN

INFLUENZA STRIKES AS PATIENT WAS NEAR-ING RECOVERY.

END UNEXPECTED Free State Leader Ill Few Days After Operation for Tonsilitis.

Belfast. — Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, died in Dublin Saturday of influenza, it has been learned in

Mr. Griffith was ill only 10 days and his illness was not considered serious. Friday, however, he suffered a sudden relapse and died early Saturday

His death occurred at 9:45 a. m. in St. Vincent's hospital, Dublin, which he entered 10 days ago for an operation for tonsilitis. He was recovering from the operation and apparently regaining his normal strength.

Man Who Killed Motorist Faces

Murder Charge Inv ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Waussu-Frank Harmer of Chicago walved a preliminary hearing-on the charge of second degree murder and was held on \$1,500 ball to trial in circuit court.

Harmer admits shooting and fatality wounding John Thor of Marshfield at Virathon park here on the night

at Marathon park here on the night

Miss Alice Sloan, who was with Thor at the time, and who was wounded in the arm and chest, has left the hospital for her home here and gave testimony Friday at the in-

Back Premier on Moratorium Issue

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—The Brilish cabinet Saturday unanimously accorded its full support to Prime Minister Lloyd George with regard to the negotiations concerning a moratorium for Germany, and decided to leave the matter entirely in his hands. SCHOOL BOARD TO

Many hours work on the part of the equipment committee of the board of education has resulted in a freport which will be given to the board at its regular meeting Monday right at the high school. No definite decision about the company to get the contracts is expected.

TALK EQUIPMENT

The grand champion Chester White boar at the 1922: Janesville Talks in Delavan

| Pelnyum - Senator | Robert | M. La grounds this morning - that is, he stepped along as any hog might that a packed house with people here from than any of his brethren.
| Lake Geneva, Williams Bay, Elkhorn | Sharon and | Sharon and

DROPS 35 FEET

Follette spoke here Friday night to a packed house with people here from all over Walworth county including Lake Geneva, Williams. Bay, Elkhorn. Sharon and Darien. Mr. LaFollette gave his two hour Chautaugua speech in which he traced the course of government if the United States showing how the trusts came into power. He was introduced by Prof. T. Emory Eray, Supt. of the state school for the deaf. Herman Ekern, candidate for attorney general on the LaFollette ticket and E. O. Reynolds, Lake Geneva, endorsed by the non-partisan league and LaFollette for the assembly.

Delavan will be the rallying place next week for the reunion of the 13th Wisconsin infantry. The Ladies Relief corps is making plans to serve dinner and supper. Motion pictures an automobile ride and a campfire are included on the program.

The Bradley Knitting Mills nine will play Palmyra here on Sunday.

Sale of lots in the Phillips. addition to Delavan was started this week. The place has been platted into \$2 lots.

Minnenpolis.—Mrs. Thma M. Olson has been salested as scivility and the first time I've ever place.

HOME FROM WEST Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Devereaux and Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Hoisapple, who have been in the west for the past few weeks, were expected home some time Saturday or Sunday. The dentists attended the national convention at Los Angeles, and later the party took a trip up the western coast into Canada.

DENTISTS EXPECTED.

PARKER SPEAKER AT LIONS' CLUB MEET

George S. Parker, who recently returned from a trip around the world, was the speaker at the weekly meet-ing of the Lions dub at the Grand hotel Friday noon.

CARLE REQUEST GRANTED .Washington-The request of the Western Union company to open the Miami-Barbadoes cable for emer-gency use for transmission of mes-sages to Europe, was granted Satur-day by President Harding.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair in west, probably showers Saturday afternoon or Saturday night it east portion; Sunday probably fair not much change in temperature.

into 82 lots.

"I have had experience in rescuing automobiles. horses and cows has been selected as socialist cardidate for governor.

Cigars for "the boys."

"I have had experience in rescuing Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes and Upper Mississippi Valley: Considerable gotten a pig out of a bad hole," said date for governor.

Walworth County MORE METHODISTS

SHARON

Sharon—Clyde Rokenbrodt is in Janesville this week attending the fair. On Thursday in company with ten telends he left for an auto trip through the northern part of the state.

state.
The Misses Maude and Ida Sher man and Margaret Knilans spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred-eries at Harvard. Henry and Edith Smith and Mr.

1 Mrs. R. E. Rector and daugh-, Thelma were Delavan visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crew, Marengo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crew, Marengo.

Ja. who have been spending: the past week with his brother, Dr. T.

J. Crew and family, left Thursday for Delavan where they will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robb and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robb and daughter Mildred, and the Misses Mary and Eva Bird left Thursday for the Dells of Wisconsin.

The Mesdames Ella Sikes and Wetta Morgan spent Thursday at Geneva Lake.

Geneva Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Conley and son William and Miss Anna Kinna were Dolavan visitors Thursday

spending the week with George Weir and family.

WHITEWATER

building operations has been evidenced this year which is a sign that conditions are approaching the formula the next month will see several houses/completed and others will be finished before snow flies. A home for Prof. J. R. Cotton is being constructed just west of the late David Webster's home. On North Prairie street, a home for Fred Messerschmidt is being remodeled. A barn formerly owned by Mrs. Mary Walton is being placed on a foundation next door placed on a foundation next door placed on a foundation next door placed on the David Creighton residence. This dwelling will add to the natural beauty of Prairie street. George Hull will move to Whitewater, when his brick house is completed on the Park street lot urchased last year, fust north of L. Clarke's garden: J. N. Thiele changing the old Thiele home to a "house of seven gables," and to apartments will be the result. denced this year which is a sign

Franklin street, the longest street in Whitewater, extending from the City park to Cory Hull's field, the landing place for aeroplanes, is showing the most activity. The most northerly house under construction, will be occupied by F. L. Gunnison north of A. E. Johnson's home. Across the street. H. Essock has laid the foundation of a house, and J. W. Cooper is ready to raise the timbers of a two story house. When Mr. Cooper sold his home. Known as the Week's home, to S. C. Fish he reserved a lot upon which to build a smaller house. Across from the Arthur E. Hansen residence, two houses have been staked, out and the ground broken for the Charles Fose and the Albert W. Martin homes, which are to be erected by Wren and Blakely. When A. H. Tubbs starts excavating, his will be the sixth house to be built within sixty rods. On Fremont street, Alvin Halkgerson has a modern home nearly ready for occupancy, just north of the Halkgerson home. The largest construction being done is the congrete and brick building for vin rangerson has a movern from nearly ready for occupancy, just north of the Halgerson home. The largest construction being done is the concrete and brick building for the new heating plant for the Northead Chief. The three 17 ton beil being done is mal school. The three 17-ton boilers will soon be installed and the mal school. The three 17-ton boil-ers will soon be installed and the plant is to be inished by January 1. 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Halverson, former residents of Whitewater,

plant is to de limited at 1, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Halverson, former residents of Whitswater, came from Milwaukee to call upon friends recently.

Miss Flora Potter was the leader of the midweek meeting at the Congregational church Thursday night, having for her subject; "The Affection of Jesus." by Harry Fostopie of the week previous, "The Sincertty of Jesus."

The engagement of Fred Winkleman to Miss Helen Howe, Lake Mills, has been amounced.

Miss Irene Oleson has gone to Washington, D. C., to remain until the opening of the second semester at the University of Wisconstn.

Mrs. Ed. Engebretson is visiting

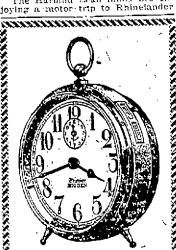
at the University of Wasonsmin Mrs. Ed. Engebretson is visiting her son. Lee's family at Waupuca. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McGraw and son. Garfield, and F. H. Trutt came from Courtland, N. Y., Wednesday after a month's visit with Will. Mc Graw and his son. Harvey.

Graw and his son. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris are occupying the C. W. Trate cottage at Lauderdale Lake for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Een Parker were given a miscellaneous shower after a suppor with the Rebekah lodge Wednesday evening.

The Harland Lean famly are enjoying a motor trip to Rhinelander



Finest of Alarms Dewey & Bandt & And Dewelers St.

weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaycoxe and family have zone to Lake Mills to remain for the rest of the sum-

Miss Olive Coe has spent this reck in Milwaukee.

ELKHORN

are planning to attend the dedication of the Soldier's and Saller's Memorial park on Booth lake Tuesday. The al park on Booth lake Tuesday. The site for the park was purchased by the lowns of Troy and East Troy. A baseball game between East Troy and Elikhorn will be played and a program has been arranged.

Miss Helen Reed has been chosen librarian in place of Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, who has been in charge of the Charles E. Sprague library for two years.

two years.

As a fisherman, Albert, Reed of this city, is it. He has the record for the largest fish caught in Lauder with a

Geneva Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Conley and Montan and Miss. Anna Kinna were Delayan visitors. Thursday evening.

Mrs. Kate Hyde was taken quite sick Thursday and is under the doctor's care.

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Mrs. Harry Becton and children Mrs. Zimmerman and daughter, Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. J. Anna, Mrs. A. Hahn and Mrs. J. Anna, Mrs. A. Hahn and Mrs. J. Anna, Mrs. A. Hahn and Mrs. J. Miss Lucy Cuiver of Chicago is visiting her nicce, Mrs. A. W. Salisbury and family.

Mrs. Earle Bisolow and daughters, Ruth and Mrs. Mark Ledford and daughter Ida, were Harvard visitors. Thursday.

Irvan Chester, Beloft spent Wednesday.

H. Weir and family, Aigonquin, is spending the week with their son, George Weir and family.

George Weir and family.

week's vacation.
Mrs. James Butts called in Wal-worth Wednesday.

Ruth Davis was ill the first of the

ween. Joseph Rowbotham and son, Lyle, motored to Delavan and Elkhorn Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan and

tage.

Mrs. Mechan and son are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmonds.

Edgerton.—Substitute City Letter Carrier Edward Short and foural Carrier Harvey W. Ide, with the rank of corporal and licutenant, respectively are with headquarters company of the third battalion at Camp Douglas.

Miss Mary Boyle called on Janesville (niends Friday, John Collins and Herbert, Goode were in Madison Tuesday on business.

ness. Miss Rose Barrett, employed nurse in a Milwaukee hospital, is home for a two weeks' vacution. A. S. Flags left Friday for the northern part of the state, to view

northern part of the state, to view the growing tobacco crops.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hubbard and two children of Madison and Mrs. E. M. Ealdwin of Belleville are here for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Napper and daughter, Lake Geneva, were here Thursday visiting friends. Mr. Napper and his family lived here many years ago.

Mrs. Louis Puerner and Mrs. Frank Pringle, who have been visiting friends in Chicago, roturned Thursday night. Miss Georgia Cifford is spending a few days in Chicago on business.

Miss Maxine Stricker is visiting friends in Chicago.

Miss Midred Harrison and Edane Haneson spent Priday in Janesville. Mayor A. C. McHenry, Oshkoth, candidate for governor on the republican ticket, addressed a good sized growth on the Tolpaco. Exchange lican ticket, addressed a good sized crowd on the Tobacco Exchange bank corner, Friday.

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John G. Woolley Reported Sinking

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Granada, Spain—John G. Woolley,
former 'prohibition candidate for
president of the United States, who was stricken several days ago with a cerebral attack, was reported worse Saturday. At his hotel it was said he was still unconscious:

BELOIT AND MILTON CARS CRASH HERE

A car driven by C. R. McNally, Milton, was smashed into Friday night and slightly damaged by a car owned by the South Beloit Stove and Manufacturing company. The accident occurred in Milton avenue. The fenders and the bumper on Mr. McNally one were broken. Nally's car were broken,

That Denomination Leads with Baptists Next - Roman Catholics Strong.

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Total
The Year Book of the Charches
tives the total church population of
he country as follows:
Roman Catholic 17,885,646
Eastern Orthodox 411,054
Latter Day Saints 587,018
Youth 1,000,090 .

On this basis the Methodist and Baptigt churches have a greater con-

the Year Book, which was compiled by Dr. E. O. Watson. Washington secretary of the Federal Council of churches explains the difficulty of reaching a basis of companison of the different religious bodies owing to their varying basis of membership. The Year Book of the Churches brings, out the different methods of computing membership in the Roman Catholic and most of the Protestant bodies. The Roman Catholic church, according to the Catholic Directory, includes in its membership "Catholic population," while all but a few small bodies/of the Protestant churches count only communicant members. So the two figures are not comparable in two figures are not comparable in two figures are not comparable in the membership is count only communicant memorable, the two figures are not comparable unless the Protestant membership is unless the Protestant membership is the "constituency" or

uniess the redesime houseness or "constituency" or "Protestant population."

It has been somewhat difficult to Wednesday afternoon.

Bert Van Dreser, a patient in a Milweakee lossital, was expected home
Friday for a few days' visit.

Irma Porter entertained 10 girl
friends at her home Thursday night.
Mrs. Floyd O' Connor spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. William
Finiey.
Irene and Marie Heetzel returned to their home Tucsday after spending a week with their Tather, Albert Heetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lassh and 25,745.548 Protesting of the Manna Catholic and 25,7 riney.

Irene and Marie Hectzel returned to their home Tuesday after spending a week with their lather, Albert Hoelzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and son called at the William Finley home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goodbont have moved into the Edward Crandall cotmous and many communicant membership. To make them comparable the Protestant them communicant membership has been multiplied by 2.8.

The Neak with Mrs. Pred Mrs. Fred whereas by the latest figures avail-

lated returns by the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church give the Methodists a head of \$3.807. The growth of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church is said to be the most remarkable growth of the churches for five year period. The Methodists have 7.218.557 communicant members and the Baptists 7.885,250 communicant members.

At the Country club, Thursday.

Mrs. George Muirson of Portuge is visiting at the home of W. G. Atwell.

F. W. Schoenfeldt motored to Dubuque, Ia., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Broderick spent Thursday in Janesville.

Miss Lucille Curian, who has been visiting her parents and friends for the last few weeks, returned to Durand. Wis, Fidday, where she is working.

Dr. Smith was in Madison Friday on business.

The Ludies' society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the church, for work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stricker and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Maus were in Janesville Thursday, attending the fair.

Mrs. Louis Puerner and Mrs. Frank Pringle, who have been visiting friends in Chicago, roturned to Clinton Wednesday.—W. H. Cox. weeks at the home of her aunt.—3178.
Rachel Beals. Weirick, Beloit, motored to Cliaton Wednesday.—W. H. Cox. Sr. and family will move to White-water soon, their residence having been purchased by Otto Draeger.—Angle Douglas returned Wednesday from a five weeks stay in Beloit.

Winous, Mlun, Mike Schlaegel, a constable, was arrested when a still, much and moonshine were found on

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Albion—Mrs. A. T. Palmiter spent
Wednesday at the home of her son,
Louis.—Mrs. C. A. Sayre and son
Waiter, the Misses May and Zada
Palmiter, and Horation Marsden and
family attended the Janesville fair
Wednesday.—The Misses Gladys and
Pauline Krestu. Koshkonong, visited
Mrs. Leo Olstad Wednesday afternoon.—Earl Krueger is spending a
few days at the Dale West home.

licenses, were granted during the veck: Edgar H. Kuester and Ellen McAdams, both of Watertown; the Rev. Theodore Eggers, Haore, Mont., and Ella H. Kucrschner, Watertown; the Rev. Falmer L. Janke and Martha H. Kuerschner, both of Water-town; Vigga Hansen and Katherine Kupschack, both of Lare Mills; August Kurkenberg and Ida M. Walker, both of Watertown

JEFFERSON

Mrs. A. Seitz and son, Frank, Mrs. Lottic Hull and Charles Rothrock returned Thursday from a trip to New Hampton, Ia., where they spent sevdays visiting relatives.

owing to the Ceath of Ris mother, Mrs. Gertrude Jung, 74. who was formerly a resident of Jefferson. Her husband. Fred Jung preceded her, in death 18 years ago. Six children survive: they are, Frank A. Jung, Jefferson, Jes. Jung, Rochester, Minn.: Fred Jung, Rache: Mrs. A. A. Roessler. Waunakee, Wis.; Mrs. William Wellentune. Mudison. and Mrs. Alban Lamboley. Madison. Funeral services will be held Saturday with interment in the Catholic cemetery at Mazomanie. Wis., where her husband is buried.

Slight damage was done to the automobile of Henry Greil, Johnson Creek, when it caught fire on Racine street in front of the Armanie street in front of the Armanie street in Foot or the Armanie street in front of the Armanie Street in Front of the Armanie was constructed.

son Creek, when it caught fire on Racine street in front of the Armory at 9 o'clock, Friday night. The fire was quickly extinguished.

Congressman Edward Voigt will speak at Borchardt's hall Helenville, Saturday at 8 p. m.

The local Wagon Co. 114. Wisconsin National guard, will return Monday after spending two weeks at Camp Douglas.

YELLOW CAB SERVICE.

their vaction with their sons

attendance.--Mr. Ryan, Chicago.

days.—George Lodin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Patten, Rockford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Olson.—Lester Sunday with Mrs. Olson.—Lester Jones, Wilbur Titus, Nelitus Titus and 'Plopence Trebs attended the Janes-ville fair Wednesday.

NORTH LEYDEN,

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

-Advertisement.

The Catholic Ladies' Social club met with Mrs. John M. Beischl, 607 North street, Thursday afternoon.

street, Thursday atternoon.

Friday, Aug. 11, many from Jefferson county attended the assembling of the Jefferson county Holstein show herd, consisting of 45 head, at the asylum, Jefferson. The show herd will be exhibited at a number of fairs including the state fair and the national dairy show. tional dairy show.

Christina Buchto, 78, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Heger, early Thursday morning. Three children survive, two daughters and a son. They are Mrs. Joseph Reger, Mrs. Herman Haubenschild and Herman Zim-

The Year Book also shows that whereas by the latest figures available on January 1, 1921 the combined communicant membership of the Eaplist Churches of the country led the combined Methodists by 37,259, belated returns by the Colored Methodist Eolscopal Church give the Methodist Eo

CLINTON ctinton—The Ladius Missoles, with Baptist church mat with Mrs. John Milner Wednesday, afternoon.—Bercia Vanderlyn has roturned from a trip to northern Wisconsin.—Mrs. M. M. Barrett, Los Angeles and daughter, Mrs. Gien Adams, Chicago, called on Mrs. Mary Adams and other relatives Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lursen, former Clinton bresidents, are relative following there.—Mrs. Burton Madison.—Misses Elizabeth Gillies, Evansville, visited her cousins, Mmes, Eliza Lloyd and Hannah Bur-lass, at the Lloyd home over the week-end and spent part of the week Hall, Allens Grove, transacted business in Clinton Wednesday, S. J. here. Mrs. Barlass returned to her home in Janesville Monday.-F. Wet-Polz and family attended the Janes-ville fale Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox, Sr., were in Whitewater more and family attended a family picnic at Yost's park Saturday, whore relatives and friends from Avalon. Janesville and Long Beach were in Wednesday, looking up a new home, having sold their residence attendance.—Mr. Ryan, Chicago, who came to Janesville to visit his grandson, Roger Ryan, at Morey hospital, spent Saturday night at the Lester home.—Robert Lester, Janesville, is enjoying his vacation at his home here.—Mmes, Olson and Davis are visiting in Rockford.—Many Janesville friends called on B. W. Brown the past week, whose condition shows no improvement.—Harry Lodin went to Rockford Tuesday to spend several days.—George Lodin and family and body of Mrs. Helen Edwards-Derrick reached here from Prescott. Ariz. Tuesday night. The funeral was held

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FIVE GRADUATES OF J. H. S. QUALIFY FOR BAR SERVICE



Mrs. Joseph Heger, Mrs. Herman Hauberschild and Herman Zimmerman, Mrs. Buchta for the past three years has been the house keeper for Anton Boll. She was taken ill Wednesday evening and died the following morning. Funeral services will be held at St. John the Baptist's Catholic church, with the Rev. J. M. Ressler officialing. Juterment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Frank Jung. Of this city, was called to Madison Wednesday nightowing to the death of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Jung. 74, who was formerly a resident of Jeffer-



vomen from Janesville who

diplomas from the university EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove—On account of the Janesville fair there was no.L. A meeting this week.—Rev. Marks is having a two weeks' vacation. There will be no services the next two Sundays.—Owing to the rain Sunday there was a small attendance, at church services. There was no Sunday school.—There was a large attendance at the social and entertain in 1922.

Immerial Grove and account of the particular of the particular of the particular of the particular of the university of Wisconsin in 1920 with an A. B. and with shing a two weeks' vacation. There will be no services the next two Sunday there was a small attendance at the was a small attendance at the social and entertaintendance at the social and entertaintendance at the social and entertaintendance at the Eber Van Allen home briday night. The following program was given; Misle, piano and saxophone, Agnos and Kirkland McLuy; selection of the particular form the Janes of the Clark; vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. June 1918 and studied from the Janes of Clark; vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McArthur; reading, Ruth Jones; song, in costume of Uncle Sam, Howart, Colwell; plano, solo, Miss Maude Howarth; readings, Nell-law school from which he was graduated this June. He was justice of the pace at Madison for two years. Miss Maude Howarth; readings, Nell-law school from which he was graduated this June. He was justice of the pace at Madison for two years. Miss Maude Howarth; readings, Nell-law Book company of New York. Miss Madde Flowards, searnings selection of New York Law Book company of New York Helen Vegel; duet, piano and violin, City. He was one of 97 who passed Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeomana.—Faithful Followers meet with Mrs. Helen yes an instance of the state bar examination at Madful Followers meet with Mrs. Helen yes last month. The examination was VanGalder Saturday afternoon, owing taken by 115, to Janesville fair Wednesday. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Marks are spending part

Coke Prices Are Given Boost of \$1

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milyraukee .-- An advance of \$1 a ton in the price of all grades of coke has been made by leading dealers here, it was learned Fridny. Increased cost was rearred and decreased production of operation and decreased production was given by the manager of a large coke company as the reason for the

The plant of this company, it was The plant of this company, it was said, is operating at only 50 per cent of capacity because of lack of ceal. The company has bought 1,000,000 tons of coal that it cannot move from the mines because of the rail altuation and now has 1,000 cars in transit that may not arrive in Milwaukee for some time.

some time.
Coke, which fuel dealers say will be used more extensively next winter than ever before because of the anti-thracite shortage occasioned by the miners' strike, is selling from \$10 to \$15 a ton, according to the guade.

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BAKER CUTS TALKS TO HELP ORGANIZE PARTY IN COUNTY

St. Croix Falls.—John F. Baker, candidate for the republican nomination for attorney general, cut a number of speeches from his itinnumber of spectra county, Friday to assist the republicans to perfect a county organization. Mr. Baker is making 2. whirlyind campaign making a whirlwind campaign

part, of the state. Having represented the state in the otrial of cases in 65 of the 71 counties since becoming assistant attorney general six years ago, he is well known and his proposed promotion to attorney general appears to meet with/popular favor.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
SUNDAY, AUG. 13.
Triumph cump R. N. A. pienic, Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.
TUESDAY, AUG. 15.

Evening—Supper, Country club. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16.

Afternoon—
Service Star legion, plenic, Shopiere'
Jolly Eight club, Mrs. E. S. Garry,
Women guest of men's golf team,
Country club,
L. M. E. S. society, Mrs. James Caldwell,

Evening THURSDAY, AUG. 17.
Y. P. S., St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Social Forecast.-With the clos-Social Forecast.—With the clos-ing of the Janesville fair, comes a distinct slump in social affairs which seems to indicate that local women will take next week to catch

IP. Fow functions, either informal or otherwise have been listed for the week. Triumph camp. R. N. A. will pienic Sunday at Lake Kosh-Konong. The regular club night supper at the Country club Tuesday will be in charge of Mrs. Alan

the week which can boast of more than one gathering. This is the day which the Service Star legion has chosen to plenic at Shoplere. day which the Secretary of La Praihas chosen to plenic at Shoplere,
has chosen to plenic at Sixteen young was chosen to plene was capped
after which a supper was served at able which was decorated in a scheme of violet and white with a scheme of violet at the centerpiece.
Miss Cary was presented with a variety shower.
The marriage of Miss Cary to Clarmarriage of Miss Cary to Clarmarriage at the capped at the capp

Party for Daughter—A company women were guests of Mrs. M. F. reen, 325 Washington street, Friwho entertained day afternoon, who honor of her daughter-n-law, Mrs. Fred Green, Toledo. O. Cards were played at three tables and Mrs. Fred Sutherland took the prize.

Mrs. Green received the guest prize. A tea was served at small tables decorated in a color scheme of yellow carried out with mari-golds, golden glow and golden rod.

Mrs. Pitts Honored.—Mr land Mrs. H. V. Allen, 202 Jackman street gave a card party Thursday hight complimentary to Mrs. Hda Pitts, Alabama, house guest of Mrs. Pitts, Alabama, nouse guest of Mrs.

J. L. Bostwick. Bridge was played at three tables and a lunch served as Notan, 402 South Third street, Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Is entertaining a few friends at A. E. Bingham and Fred Capelle. luncheon Saturday at the Colonial Mrs. Pitts was also presented with

Motor to Minneapolis.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman. 202 Sinclair street, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller. 1118 Mineral Point avenue left by automobile for Minneapolis Saturday. They expect to be gone a week.

To Pelican Lake — Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blackman, 712 Court street, and their guests, Mrs. A. Anderson and children, Evanston. Ill., left Saturday by automobile for Pelican Lake where they will pass a fortinght.

Guests at Levys—Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, Miss Mac McMillan, Fort Atkinson, and their guests, Mrs. Fellx Rice and children, Milwaureix Rice and children, billware, kee, motored to this city Friday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 620/ Third street, and attended the races in the afternoon.

To Yellowstone Park—Miss Marion Fletcher, 618 Milwaukee avenue, and Miss Naomi Kerstel, 728 Glen street, left/the city Saturday for Chicago, where they will join a party to tour Yellowstone National park.

They will spend two weeks in the west, visiting Denver, Colo., and Salt Lake City, Utah, upon the return trip.

At Golf Tourney—Janesville was represented by the following Women Thursday at the Northern Illipois and Southern Wisconsin golf tournament held at Beloit this week: Mesdames Alice Sale, Norman Carle, George King, Edward H. Peterson, William B. Atwood, Charles Touton, H. E. McCoy, Miss. Carle and Miss Ethel Fiffeld.

On Rhodes Tour—Miss Minnic and Miss Alice Milbrandt. Evanswille, teachers in the Rock county schools left Saturday with a large party to tour Yellowstone park and other points of interest in the Rockles under the direction of Mrs. Ella Rhodes. Beloitt: They will travel on two special Pullman cars arriving at the park Monday.

The Condens Monday.

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Garden club were delighted with the Turville gardéns which they visited at Madison, Thursday. Luncheon was served at noon at the Madison club and in the afternoon they visited the home of O. M. Fuller and Morris Johnson. They were entertained at at at the Johnson home which is situat-

Preduptial for Miss Cary.—Miss Leta Cary, \$15 Prairie avenue, who is among the August brides, was honor cuest at a preduptial party given Pretter at the S. M. Jacobs res-Friday night at the S. M. Jacobs residence, 120 South Third street. Mrs. Lyle T. Beard, Chicago and Mrs. Hunry G. Ullman, 120 South Third street, were cohostesses. Sixteen young women were guests.

Sixteen young women we...

An informal social time was enjoyed after which a supper was served at a table which was decorated in a scheme of violet and white with a miniature bride as the centerpiece. One, after spending the past ten weeks in this city with friends at the contemporary of the contemporary was presented with a variable. One, after spending the past ten weeks in this city with friends at the contemporary was presented with a variable. The Nyman have moved to a table of the contemporary was presented with a variable of the contemporary was presented in the contemporary was presented with a variable of the contemporary was pre

ence Proper, 833 Caroline street, will take place Aug. 36.

than twenty five dollars was realized by the American Legion auxiliary from the booth which the women maintained at the fair this week. Merdames Boden, Garske and Borthu Flint had charge of the booth selling

Adams, Beloit, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the Colonial' ciub. Eight women were guests, among them Mrs. F. M. Goodson, Cedar Rapids, Is., who is withing Folds. visiting in Belolt.

Bride to be Honored - Mrs. Glen

Bride to be Honored — Mrs. Glen Austin. Clinton and Mrs. Robert Barlass. Rock Prairie, gave a prenuptial party at the home of Mrs. Austin, Tuesday. Miss Lillian Austin who is among the September brides was honor guest.

A one clock luncheon was served at one table where places were laid for 22. Raskets of giadlolas zanias, and snapdragons decorated the table. The bride elect was presented with a gift by the hostesses.

"Surprised on Anniversary-Mr. and, Mrs. Arthur Vogel, 521 Chestaut street, were surprised Sunday night by a number of their friends in nonor of their ninth wedding anni-

versary.

The evening was spent in playing Five Hundred and prizes were taken by George Croft, Mrs. Arthur Vogel, Edward Vogel and 'Mrs. Edward Vancueran, Beloit, Supper was served at a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel were presented with a gift.

Farewell Party Given-A farewell Farewell Party Glven—A farewell party was given Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Leslle Hager, 519 Center avenue, who will leave next Wednesday for Cleveland, O., to join the husband, [Games were played and prizes were taken by Mrs. Otto Buegge, Mrs. Arthur Vogel, Mrs. George Muenchow and Mrs. Bedward Vogel, Mrs. Hager was presented with a traveling bag. A lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth, Monroe, motored to this city Friday for a dinner party. The party at-tended the races in the afternoon.

Lillian Austin to Marry.-Miss Lil lian Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Austin, Johnstown, whose marriage to William Stead, instructor at Beloit coilege, will take place in September was honor guest at a par-ty given Thursday at Lake Koshkon-ong by Miss Margaret Owen, Milton. Fourteen young women were viests. Dinner was served on the cottage porch at a table decorated with wild flowers. Boating was the diversion of the afternoon.

La Prairie Women to Meet—The L. M. B. S., La Prairie will meet wednesday at the home of Mrs. fames Caldwell, Harmony, route 1. A business meeting will be held to he followed by a program and pic-nic supper. Members are asked to bring dishes.

Mrs. Sweeney Here.—Mrs. John F. Sweeney, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Kegonsa at the Sweeney summer home, entertained a few friends at luncheon Friday at the Colonial club.

Go North-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Weirick. 115 Sinclair street, have gone to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Granger to renain for two weeks.

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. P. Kepke, Madison, spent a few days this week at the H. A. Moc-ter home, 520 Profele home. Mrs. J. W. Tuite, 222 West Milwau-

Mrs. J. W. Tuite, 222 West Milwautoe street, has returned from a moor trip to Des Moines and Ames, Ja,
Mrs. James York, 308 Center avetue, has as her guests Mosdames
wight Noble. Chicago, and W. C.
Toung, New York city, her aunts.
The Misses Marle and Rose Roerty, 606 Chestnut street, are spendor a week in Racine with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Novaski, 433
outh Eluf street, returned home
'riday from a motor trip to Chicago.
They visited friends and relatives
'bere and attended the Pageant of They visited friends and relatives here and attended the Pageant of

hogress. Miss Leora Westlake is spending IN weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fred Ehrlinger, 211 Jackman street. Miss Westlake is the secretary of Judge Sanborn of the Wisconsin supreme

ourt, Madison. Miss Eileen Dixon, 170 South Acad-

Miss Effect has returned after spending two weeks at Sun Prairie and Lake Waubesa.

'Mrs. Lester and niece. Miss Bessie Fredericks, motored to this city from

Chippewa Falls this week and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffey, 633 South Franklin street. Miss Pearl Gaffey and William Fredericks for Protests-on returned with them Saturday to remain over Sunday.

Isaac Connors, Cherry street, went
to Milwaukee, Saturday, to spend a

day,

Miss Ann Knoble, 200 South Bluft street, is home from a two weeks vacation at Spring Lake, Mich.

Harry P. Clarke, Waterloo, Ia., spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ada Kimberly, 218 South Main street.

Miss Jane Hart, 521 Prospect avenue, has just returned home from a visit with her sister, Holen, in St. Paul, Mine. She spent 10 days there and left this city Friday for Conference Point, Lake Geneva, to spend

tw6 weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Drummond have moved from 303 North High street. Lo 338 North High street. Miss Cella Goodwillie, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her uncle, John G. Hemming, 703 Fourth ave-nue.

from 453 Madison street, to 121 Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treat. Charles

Ball and Fred Gorm, Monroe, attended the fair this week.

Miss Ann Kenting, 221 Glen street, will leave Monday for Chicago where she will spend a two weeks vacation. Mrs. Aca Kimberly, South Main

Mrs. Ada Kimberly. Sbuth, Main street, left Saturday for Brodhead where she will spend a month with friends.

John Sweeney came down from his home at Lake Kegonsa to attend the races this week.

Miss Marion Styles, Muncle. Ill., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street.

Dr. R. J. Hart. 621 Prospect avenue, who has been spending two weeks at

who has been spending two weeks at Camp Douglas, will return home Monday.

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The Miss Ann Knoble, 200 Sou The city board of review meeting,

discussing the arrests made during fair week. "Despite the increased attendance

"Despite the increased attendance; and the terrific crowds not a single arrest was made during the four-day period;" said Chief Nowman. "I believe that is unusual for any city." Although no arrests were made a number of characters were ordered out of the city including a party of musics appearance stands on the out of the city including a party of gypsies apperating stands on the grounds. They were ordered out of the grounds by fair officials Wednesday when it was reported they had stolen \$40 from a man who had his fortune told at one of their booths. They were escorted out of the city by Chief Newman, Wednesday night, and were also told to leave the county by Under-Sheriff Fréd Beley. Several negro foaters with police reputations were also ejected.

ON VACATIONS

Miss Dell Millimore, money order clerk at the postoffice is enjoying a vacation, and Miss Margaret Reardon, Postmaster J. J. Cunningham's secretary, will start on another work Manday edited a lake Wender and secretary, will start on another week, Monday, going to Lake Wau-



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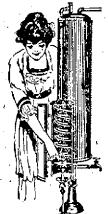
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Some persons would answer, "Groups of rich, greedy, dishonest men banded together to rob the people by overcharging them for electricity, gas and other public service.". Wrong!. The "interests" are the people who own public utility securities-our friends and neighbors-honest folks who would never steal pennies from



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Percent Increase in 1922 Assessment Reported by Livermore.

The assessed valuation of property in Beloit for the year 1922, according to a report issued by City Assessor P. F. Livermore, amounts to \$27,205.
310, or an increase of \$23,77,310 or about 15 per cent over the previous year. Increases in real estate, management and weathers were noted. decrures and vehicles were out stock values have decreased slong with entile, horses and swine. A total of 2.757 automobiles are in-cluded in the assessment, an increase

The total valuation of both land and buildings in the city amounts to \$19.19.579, a gain of nearly two mil-

Howard Wins All . Hereford Prizes

George Howard, route 29, Beloit, exhibiting the only pure bred Hereford cattle at the Janesville fair, took all the prizes for them. Altogother there were S prizes which were awarded to Mr. Howard—bull, three years and junior yearling; cow, three years and heider, two years; heifer, junior yearlings.



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COMING EVENTS. SATURDAY, AUG. 12.

Evening— Robert La Foliette speaks, Rink, MONDAY, AUG. 14. Evening—
Council meets, City hall,
School heard meets, Figh school,
TUESDAY, AUG. 15.

Noon-Rotary club, Grand hotel, Afternoon--- Edgerton Jubiles.

MATHESON TO SPEAK AT M. E. CHURCH

A. E. Matheson will speak at the regular evening service at the Methodist church here at 7:30 Sunday, it is announced by Rev. Charles E. Coon. His subject will be "The Need of the convention here.

of the Christian Conscience in Cit-EASTERN SOLOIST TO

SING AT U. B. CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erdman, Balti-more, Md., are spending a few weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Grover Scanian, 801 Sheman avenue. Mr. Erdman is an accomplished musician, and will sing a solo at the United Brethren church Sunday morning. He will sing "Half Has Never Been Teld," and Mrs. Scanlan will play the accompaniment. Mr. Erdman was for many years chorister at Madison Square Methodist thurch, and later at North Avenue

MILWAUKEE GETS MEET
Appleton - Milwaukee was selected as the next convention city

New Koshkonong Resort Popular

The historic Taylor house at Lake Koshkonong known for years to hunters and those familiar with Lake ters and those familiar with Lake
Koshkonong history, has been rechristened Maple Beach and under
the management of O. J. Shaul. Rockford, has been modernized with the
addition of a dancing pavilion, 30x90
feet, overlooking the lake.
Many Reckford people are attracted to Koshkonong both for the hotel
accommodations as well as the bathing beach facilities which are being
made particularly interesting.
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parties as well as taking care of special parties at his hotel. Many Janesville people have already visited the new resort.

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SCREEN AND STAGE

The usual large variety of types of, motion pictures will be seen here during the coming week, a variety to suit all types of motion picture fant. Among the even dozen program pictures are some return engagements, brought back by the request of pations who realized their excellence. In the 12 pictures are 18 and more stars of screendom—Richard Barthelmess, Louise Huff, James Kirkwood, Harold Lloyd, Elaine Hammerstein, Constance Talmadge Oparles Jones May McAvoy, Conrad Nagel, Lois Witson, Seena Owon, Matt Moore, Charles Chaplin, Pola Negri, Mildred Harris, Dorothy Dalton, Theodore Kosloff and Julia-Faye—many starring in the pictures, others co-starring, and still others being part of the all-star casts.

The Apollo's bill for the week will start with Richard Barthelmess in "The Seventh Day," his lirst release since "Tolable Dayid," said to be one of the best film characterizations of the year.

AT THE BEVERLY.
The latest Elaine Hammerstein recase. "Evidence," will start the veek's bill at the Boverly theater, howing there on Sunday and Monlay. This picture has won high



J. Barney Sherry and Seena Owen in a scene from the Paramount Picture. "Back Pay" A. Cosmopolitan Production.

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commendation from critics and public, and is said to provide a vehicle for Miss Hummerstein, which allows her to show dramatic skill so far unsurpassed by her. Miss Hummerstein's War Claims Bo

passed by her. Miss Hammerstein's beauty of face did much to win her a place as a star, while not until lately has she done acting that justified her beauty. Now, however, she seems to be making up for lost time. The story of "Evidence" is different and consequently interesting. Miss Hammerstein plays the part of an actress. Her husband's father wished to seperate the two, and takes circumstantial evidence to force her into a divorce. In a clever manner which almost threatens to ruin the father, however, she shows how unroliable is circumstantial evidence. Niles Welch plays the part of the husband's Herbert Holmes the father.

At the Beyerly on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, will be William Christy Cabanne's forceful drama of stage life, "At the Stage Door," The name Cabanne is enough of a recommendation to those who have seen pictures produced by this man, while to others it may be said that for a strong drama of life and its true values, his picture will be "The Experimental Marriage," with Constance Talmadge, This is still another of those re-editions of Connie's pictures, all of which are meeting with favor. Harrison Ford plays opposite.

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AT THE MYERS.

The entire week, is showing six pictures on their changes. The first one, on Sunday and Monday, is "Morals," with May McAvoy, and in conjunction "What Every Woman Knows," with Deis Wilson and Corrad Nagel.

"Morals" is from a famous novel and stage play, and tells of a girl transplanted from a Turkish harem to London drawing rooms. It tells of the tangles of the girl, unable to understand English customs and morals. Her innocence, leads her into difficulties which are not settled until the end, when she and her benefactor, whom she has come to love, are required.

"What Every Woman Knows," when AT THE MYERS.

the end, when she and her benefactor, whom she has come to love, are remnited.

"What Every Woman Knows," when seen here last fall, proved to be one of the most popular productions of the season. It is so entirely unusual that it, pleased all in the audiences, many of whom will be glad to see it again ttells in an interesting manner of the great secret that every woman knows—but which to tell would spoil the pleased. This is the picture that gave Lois Wilson the start that led her to one of the best pieces of screen acting of the past spring—"Miss Lulu Bett." It is also the picture that gave Conrad Nagel a start which has ended in his being co-sturred in some of the most stupendous pictures of many months, and which will not end until he has risen to stardom, it is expecting in this picture of Eaglish politicalife, and of the help a woman can unknowingly to him, give him.

"Back Fay," at the Myers Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, tells the story of the girl in a small town, a leacher, who thought the world owed ther a scoot time, and so set out to get it. When she has risen, or sone down, to the place which she had held as a perfect existence, she sees the folly of it all, and again adjusts her views has thus properly to the true values.

In the Churches

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran-Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Cen-ter street. Main service at 11, sermon topic: "Aust We Give a Final Ac-count for Our Life?" Sunday school at 9:45, All services in English, Young People's society meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Signals to Earth's Inhabitants."

Cargill Memorini Methodist Episcopul—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Charles E. Coonminister, 303 South Bluff street. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject: "The Peace of Christ;" Robert Lana will sing a soke and the young people's choir will sing. Sunday school at 12. Evening service at 7:30; A. B. Matheson, honored member of the Rock county bar, will speak of "The Need of the Christian Conscience in Citizenship." There will be special music.

St. Pauly: Evangement Interna-Corner Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 515 Center street. Service in German at 9:30. No English service, Warner Grothman, student of theology, will conduct the service as Pastor Treu is out of town. Mom-bers are requested in all emergencies to apply to Pastor Theo. Brotscher, 1001 Bluft street, Beloit, Wis., tele-phone 596.

Congregational—Union service at Daptist church.

Pirst Baptist—Union service with Presbyterian and Congregational churches at Baptist church at 10:45 a. m., with address by Prof. J. For-sythe Crawford.

Trinity Euiscopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Heavy Willmann, rector, 308 West Bluff street. Holy communion at 7:30. Morning prayer, litany and sermon at 10:30. conducted by Rev. W. J. H. Benson, Milwaukee.

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St. Marr's Roman Catlolle—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor. Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6.a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m.; children's mass, 9.a.m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a.m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Roman Cathelle—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Theo Lepek, assistant pastor. Sunday, tirst. mass. 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass. 8:30 a. m.; tourth mass, 10 a. m.

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DIRECTORS TO MEET

The regular August meeting of the Dourd of directors of the Janesville public library will be held at the building at 4:45 p. m. Saturday. As a librarian has been secured, few matters of importance are to come up.

Salvation Army—Ecadquinters, 10 n. m., suivation inecting, 8 p. m. Also meetings every. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. J. Dermody, officers in charge. Heli-North Main street. Captain and Mrs. ness meeting, 11 a, m.; Sunday school, and the salvation of the salvation Army—Ecadquinters, 10 n. m., suivation Army—Ecadquinters, 10 n. m.; Sunday rectings every. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. J. Dermody, officers in charge. Heli-North Main street, Equation and Mrs. North Main street, 10 n. m.; Sunday school, 11 n. m.; Sunday school, 12 n. m.; Sunday school, 12 n. m.; Sunday school, 12 n. m.; Sunday school, 13 n. m.; Sunday school, 14 n. m.; Sunday school, 15 n. m.; Sunday school, 15 n. m.; Sunday school, 16 n. m.; Sunday school, 17 n. m.; Sunday school, 18 n. m.; Sund

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PERISHABLE FREIGHT

Los Angeles.—The Santa Fe system
Friday announced an embargo on all perishable freight and the acceptance of other shipments subject to delay in the district suprounding Los Angeles and southern Cullfornia, due to the partial walkout of big four men on its lines.

Appleton.—Announcement was made Thursday by the Thilmany Fulp and Paper company. Kaukauna, and the Kimberly Clark company of Neenah. Kimberly Clark company of Neenah, wages of all employes whose pay was reduced March 11 will be increased and southern Cullfornia, due to the partial walkout of big four men on its lines.



PEOPLE FROM 10

inished after its most successful this hed after its most successful and Batavia, N. Y., and Beaver F season did the Gazette Rest tentrolose. Its advantages and conveniences were in constant demand throughout the four big days, with many telling Mrs. W. T. Sherman, attendant in charge, that the tent was indispensible with its chalfs, cots, and amusement for the bables. Especially to those women who went to the fair in the moraling for an outline of many hours, was the in outling of many hours, was the



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STATES REGISTER

AT GAZETTE TENT

Not until the Janesville fair was inished after its most successful eason did the Gazette Rest tent.

The tent each day, although many more were there who did not sign. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall, 636 Monroe street, were the first to visit the tent, on Tuesday the register shows. Among the out-of-state people who afforded, were some from Rockford. Chicago, Winnetka, Wilmette, Wheaton, Ill.; Fresno, Cal.; Harrold, S. D., Bristoi, Tenn., Gary, Ind., Minneapolis, Warrer. Minn., Le Roy and Batavia, N. Y., and Beaver Falls, Ill.

Prefer Relief at Hands of Turkey

[OY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Constantinople-Inclined to be indifferent to relief from non-Christian hunds, the Mosiem inhabitants of the Crimea, still in want, are appealing for succer to the people of said Dr. Cross, "but the great major, waterly falley Mosiams". of the Crimea son in want, are appealing for success to the people of Anatolia, follow Moslems:
"We have hopes that Turkey, 'Afghanistan and Egypt will help us." they say through their representatives, "for swe profer a mouthful of bread from the Turks to sacks, of wheat from other sources."

Nevertheless, Christian, rollef is

wheat from other sources."

Nevertheless, Christian, rolled is going into the Crimea, for the American Relief administration is distributing foodstuffs there, and Moslems also have heard the call. Through the Red Crescent delegation to the Crimea, Typkey has sent 10,000 sacks of flour into the district.

The Turkish delegation went to Rechred Soni and Lo Akmedia.

tent beneficial. It was also welcom- Bentrele Scrai and to Akmezdjed, ed by several women who were ill, the Moslem sections of the Crimea, and others who were just "dead Its members say the familie is not so thred" from roaming the grounds.

An average of 160 registered at from various sources.

Myers Theatre

"Love's Boomerang"

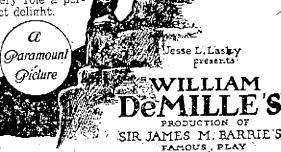
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the judges in the selection of a \$10,000 prize winning econurio from the 27,000 that were entered by amateurs in a picture-play contest reteurs in a picture-play contest re-cently conducted by The Chicago

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ity of the contestants specified in

proples.

"Those blond races have implanted popular beliefs and idea in the United States today, inheritance telling their superstitions to us over and over again. Their folk and fairy

BLACK MOUSTACHE

STILL DEMANDED

FOR FILM VILLAIN

Chienge—Black moustaches may have disappeared from the face of America but the lay public today is not instituted as ever before that its fiction and movie villains wear them.

This and other popular conceptions of "bad men" were pointed put here today by Tom Peate Cross, professor of comparative literature at the university of Chicago, who was one of the judges in the selection or a \$10,000 prize winning scenario from the \$27,000 that were entered by amateurs in a picture-play contest results in a picture-play contest results

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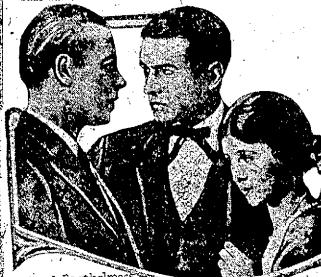
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Barthelmess. George Stewart and Anne Cornwall in The Seventh Day

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"The Scotter" is a picture run about three weeks ago, and will limit our explanation to say this only, that it is all good as "The Miracle Man."

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took and farm products.

Have Fine Display.

The feature of the exhibit will be the matchless Shorthorns of the county. Years of breeding has added to this stock in Rock county and 50 head will be shown under the county banker in the milking and beef classes. The Shorthorn breeders backed the county show herd proposal with full support and, an offer of picking any animal in the county for the dis-

The next big display will be on Duroc-Jersey swine. The quality of Rock county Durocs was plainly in evidence at the Janesville fair and experts advised the breeders to go on the show circuit with the best that could be collected. A part of this dis-play will be taken to Green county. The Holstein breeders will send in

mornyement work has not yet had opportunity to develop a really top-notch herd, a credible showing of good animals is to be made. Other exhibits are under way and

three full herds of sheep are being sent from the Evansville vicinity. Poland-China breeders hope to add to the exhibit by Aug. 19 when the swinntries close in Milwaukee. After Banner.

Should the county succeed in win-ning the sweepstakes banner, far-mers will have accomplished with the aid of the city interests, something no other Wisconsin county has been able to do. For two years Rock county has been the leading agricultural county in state fair winnings and expecting keen rivalry, a con-certed effort is being made to again land the prized banner.

"The only way we can show people "The only way we can show people what we have is to do it at the fairs," is the expression of the breeders and farmers. "We do not need to go out with the idea of winning everything but showing the variety of good livestock and products we have for sale in Rock county. It means business for all farmers and for all meretarts in the county. The more atr all farmers and for all mer-lants in the county. The more attention we can attract to our county.
the better off we all are."
A number of the junior livestock

inners will be sent into the state Rock county showing at the Chiango International livestock show, the classic contest for beef animals and swine. If the stock proves through on the Wisconsin show cirmit, it will be further improved dur-ing the fall months by additions and sent to Chicago as a county dis-

In another year the dairy caltle breeders hope to unite for a great showing at the International under a policy of Rock county to "show what

A booster fund is to be collected to aid in the county herd work. Monneeded by the farmers to further lish the fact that "Rock county rst." hTc amount is to be distributed over Rock county in the citles and villages for stock is being selected and being entered from all parts of Rock county. Support is pledged by many of the

banks and merchants, who desire to see the county farm display in Mil-waukee. Hugh C. Hemmingway, secretary of the Rock county Farm will be treasurer of fund, this being agreed to by all the breeders from losses, beyond their actual show ring expenses. The majority of the entries are from small breeders who otherwise would not show at the state fair but who have stock warranting exhibition.

Illinois Pastor

Asked to Beloit

Beloit -A call has been issued to Rev. A. H. Studebaker, paster of Congregational church, Sterling, to become, paster of the Beloit rch. He was at Lancaster, Wis.,

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cultural teacher, is L. E. Jackson, graduate of the University of Wis-

He has both practical and school knowledge of farming and intends to carry out the creditable work started in the J. H. S. by A. B. West. Also the new instructor will devote time

the new marreton with divisions to farm development work in the county giding in the "Rock County first" program.

"After noting the spirit and sceing some of the farms and stock, I am thankful I am in Rock county." says

Children Played Great Part in Fair Exhibits

Competition among the younger competition among the younger people in the pets, vegetables and fruit contests at the fair was, also keen. Helen and Ralph Hyelop of this city had the best two, white rabbits: Russell O'Connor, Milton, had the best doe with litter; J. A. Seybert, Biaine avenue, had the best two rabbits other than those named: Gordon Wixon had the best two gui-nea pigs: Walter Barlass, the best two pigeons and Wyncie Marquart,

thy Holt, Edgerton, the best beans in pod; Rny Cleiand and Mrs. Richards the best cabbage; Stewart Walker and Dorothy Holt, the best cauli-flower; Thomas McKune and Rny Cleland, the best carrots; Dorothy Holt and Fola Hilton, lettuce; Helt and Fola Hilton, lettuce; Thomas McKune and Victor McKune, onlons; Frances Whalen and Harold Clurk, cucumbers; Fola Hilton, peas in pod; Donald Ashton and Stanley Healey, route E. potatoes; Malcolm Haviland and Dorothy Holt, squash Dorothy Holt and Ray Cleland, to-matoes; Ray Cleland, turnips; Roy Huschica, Avalon, field corn; Cleland and Kenneth McFarland, pop corn; and Renneth McFarland, pop corn.
Cleiand and Stewart Walker, sweet corn; Mrs. Richards and Stuart Paul, best dish of vegerables.

Cleland and Stewart Walker, sweet corn; Mrs. Richards and Stuart Paul, best dish of vegetables; Fola Hilton, weed seeds.

Flowers exhibited by the children were also numerous. Dorothy Holt, Edgerton, won a great many prizes for hers. Display balsams. Dorothy Holt; pinks, Malcolm Haviland; mailgold, Dorothy Holt and Malcolm Haviland; mignonette, Harold Clark, and Malcolm Haviland; nasturtium. Dorothy Holt and Malcolm Haviland; nasturtium. Dorothy Holt and Malcolm Haviland; petunias, Malcolm Haviland and Fola Hilton; sweet peas, Dorothy Holt; zinnias, Harold Clark, and Malcolm Haviland.

There were a few exhibits of rope work done by children; short splice, Milton Junction and Robert MacFar-

Milton Junction and Robert Machar-Milton Junction and Robert Macfarland, Janesville; long splice, Fldrence Marquette and display of knots, Stewart Walker.

Fort Girl Weds Illinois Pastor

Laryngitis Prevents "Bill's" Appearance Here.

A crowd of more than 500 voters gathered in court house park here, Friday night, to hear Attorney-General William J. Morgan, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, received with regret the announcement that "Fighting Bill" would be unable to attend due to illness.

illness.

Mr. Morgan is suffering from a severe attack of laryngitis and has been ordered by his doctor to cancel all speaking engagements for Friday. He has been instructed not to talk above a whisper. Nevertheless they did not lose interest but remained for an hour to hear facts in regard to the gubernatorial campaign pounded home by Clifford Muthys, Red Arrow overseas veteran of

pounded home by Chirord Mathys, Red Arrow overseas veteran of Madison, and George W. Blanchard, eity attorney of Edgerton and president of the Rock County Progressive Republican club.

The wind-up address of the evening given by State Treasurer Honry M. Johnson, candidate for re-election, created more than usual interest when he revealed that his opponent, Solomon Levitum, Madison, did not make out his tederal income tax return correctly and was obliged to pay several thousand donard tional after notice from the revenue

collector.

Blanchard Scores Blaine.

M. P. Richardson, Janesville, acted
as chairman of the meeting, intro-

of the rapid-fire, straight-from-the-shoulder type in which he lauded shoulder type in which he lauded collected/through the banks, which Morgan as having done more for the was sufficient to run the state people of Wisconsin in his 18 months as attorney-general that Governor This is not a bad item from a tax-John J. [Blaine has done in his two payer's vewpoint, years as attorney-general and 18 Scores Levitan's Bank

years as attorney-general and remonths as governor.

"Two years ago when Blaine was running for governor he announced that he stood with both feet on the platform of the non-partisan league," declared Mr. Blanchard. "The Mildelared Mr. Blanchard. declared Mr. Blanchard. "The Mil-wankee Leader, organ of the non-partisan league, recently made the statement that the league was re-sponsible for Blaine's election in 1920. This year Blaine has one foot on the conpartisan league plat-form and he is not saying a word about it. Why? Because the league proved such a dismal fallure and made so many blunders in North Dakota." Declares Governor Unfair

Declaring Blaine is going about the state making gross misropresen-tations about collection of back the best pet stock not mentioned above.

The field, orchard and garden department was interesting, and excellent specimens were shown, making the decision of the judges difficult. Mrg. Ellen Richards and Malcolm Haviland won prizes for flowers and Seeds: Ray Cicland, Janesville, route 6, and Thomas McKune, this city, the best beats: Donald Ashton and Dorothy Holt, Edgerton, the best beans in allow the tax commission to audit solutely nothing to do. The large legislature authorized an appropriation of several thousand dollars to allow the tax commission to audit the return of individuals and corporations. Biaine has nothing to do

the return of individuals and corporations. Binine has nothing to do with it.

"The fact of the matter is that more than \$100,000 in back taxes had been collected by this means before Blaine ever took office and the work continued under his regime the same as it would have under any color represents."

other governor."

Morgan's record as a "trust-bust-er" was discussed. He has actually carried on seven successful prosecutions against price-fixing combinations, Mr. Blanchard said, something

siate pieced by 996 delegates from all parts of Wisconsin. The reason there is not an ex-service man on the Blaine ticket is because of La-Follette's war record, he said, claim-ing it "second to none in this coun-

try."
"I can't believe that any one can corrupt the minds of 996 people of Wisconsin," he said.

Mentions Drainage Action

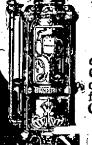
Fort Adkinson. — Miss Geraldine Wheeler, this city, became the bride of the Rev. Howard L. Zea at Rother ford, Friday, where they were married by the Rev. William H. Pierce of the Methodist church. The couple was attended by Miss Elizabeth Hoard of Fort Atkinson and Mr. L. W. Newell, Garden Prairie, Ill., the bridegroom is a graduate of Garnett Bible instituto. The /couple will reside at Garden Prairie, where the bridegroom holds a pastorate.

Somerset, Kr.—Two men were killed and another seriously wounded in a gun light at the close of religious services. The lay minister, Abe Nolen, who was active against moonshiners is one of the dead.

Lake George, K. Y.—Governor Miller of New York, Adolph's Cohs, publisher of the New York Times, and other passengers were landed safely when the yacht Crusader can boys who went to France were anothing but fertilizer and the mothers who sent them, nothing better

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than brood sows. Mathys was one of the eight ex-service men who pleaded for four hours with the govnor without avail.

That Solomon Levitan himself That Solomon Levitan himself, was not able to make out an income tax blank and was obliged to return an additional sum to the United States government was revealed in a speech made by Henry Johnson, state treasurer and can-didate for re-election, in an ad-dress given before a large crowd in court house park here Friddy

Mr. Johnson said: "In a speech delivered at River Falls recently, Solomon Levitan in-sinuated that due to long service sinuated that due to long service there might be something wrong in the state treasurer's office. Does long service lead to dishonesty? If so, the civil service in the State of Wisconsin is a failure.

"The state treasurer's office does not rely entirely upon its own ingures, but balances weekly and acceptable with the office of the sec-

quarterly with the office of the sec-retary of state. In addition to this, an annual audit is made, by the board of public affairs, and the re-ports of this board are on file with Governor Blaine.

Not Political Boss

"Mr. Levitan also insinuates that have built up political machinery through the banks by making them state depositories. I doubt whether the people of Wisconsin can be made into political machin--by making es by any one man. depositories are designated by a board for the purpose of tak-ing care of state lunds and not for any political purpose. Personally I own no bank stock. "Solomon Levitan has previous

Minchard Scores Binine.

M. P. Richardson, Janesville, acted money from the State of Wisconas chairman of the meeting, introducing the three speakers. A concert by the Bower City band preceded the addresses.

The address of Mr. Blanchard was \$60,000 over and above the amount of the rapid-five, straight-from-the-"When Solomon Levitan

my men Solomon Levitan compares me with Governor Small, of Illinois, the shoe is on the wrong foot. Mr. Levitan's bank, which has been a depository for many years, has had millions of dollars on deposit from different departments of the capitol, on which no interest has been point. If this which Solomon Levitan is Pre tice, as letters on file in the gove nor's office and in the office of t board of public affairs, deali with this subject and written at time when there was no politica campaign in progress; will indicate.

Mr. Johnson said, "I have refunded a total of \$32,000 to 38 corporations in the State of Wisconsin which had over-paid their taxes.

We wonder why the matter of admiritional control of the cont

"The cost of state government and taxes are the paramount issues in this campaign. The cost of government this year is 36 millions as compared with 23 millions. last year. Next year there will be no tax levy to meet the tederal aid for highways, this amount being \$1,-700.000. Therefore, taxes next year should be lower

"Let us not in the heat of a cam-paign undertake to scatter the seeds of discontent that we later on will surely have to reap."

OBITUARY

Miss Catherine Ann Courmey Miss Catherine Ann Courtney, 60 died at 7:30 Saturday morning at her home at 1803 Western avenue, following an illness of several

following an illness of several months.

She is survived by three brothers.
Edward, Daniel and Dennis, all of this city: two sisters, Maugaret Courtney and Mrs. George Madden, both of this city.

Miss Courtney was born 1862 in the township of Beloit. With her parents she came to Janesville in 1871 and lived here ever since.

parents see came to aniestic in 1871 and lived here ever since. The funeral will be held at 3 a. m. Monday morning at St. Patrick's church. Burial in Mt. Olivet cem-etery. Mrs. Mary E. Tenney Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Mary E. Tenney 86, which occurred recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George P.

of her daughter, Ars. George F. Castle, Honolulu.

Mrs. Tenney was a resident of this city many years ago and will be remembered by the pioneer residents. Three children survive: Vernon L. Tenney. Berkeley. Calif. Mrs. George P. Castle and Edward D. Tenney, both of Honolulu.

Store Creditors Attach Its Stock

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closed its doors last Saturday with

closed its doors last saturday with the sign hung in the window, "The store temporarily closed for 60 days account of reorganization of the Waukegan company."

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high zehool building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janeaville needs and should have ample botel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the inrecst conventions.

For the inrecst conventions.

Finish the paving of Janeaville atrects as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place awhency burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

zoning plans, emorial fullding for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an his-torical building.

SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS OF THE GAZETTE Monday will mark the seventy-seventh year of the Gazette. It was established on Thursday. August 14, 1845 and from the date of that first issue has never missed publication except when of the people of Rock county and a large part of Southern Wisconsin and stored away in the files are these priceless stories of the development and growth of a wilderness into a great and prosperous community.

From the very beginning the Cazette was a issues were in advance of those times in the making of a publication which should be referred to in after years in writing history.

From the beginning also it has been for this community a true Voice of the People. It had and held strong convictions on government and has never wavered in its deep and abiding faith in the constitution and its loyalty to the republic. That was its soul and its life-a belief in America and the Union of states.

No newspaper published for a hefinitely idefined community can exist without a soul. That soul must be the deep ground work upon which the whole structure is founded. In the case of the Gazette may it be said that some of these growth of the present, others age-old and deep and basic as the ten commandments, are-

Faith in the United States of America and its

A belief that the people are sound basically and eventually arrive at the very best for all concerned.

That there are no classes except as they are made in imagination and unless the country is a good place for everybody to live in; it will not be a good place for anybody-to live in.

An intense Americanism of the kind that has tions on garments and household linens. made it possible for the nation to arrive in a hundred years at the place it now holds in the

A belief in the constitution of the United States as the greatest fundamental expression of representative government ever devised and under which we may continue to achieve and live and hope and realize as no other nation can.

People and within the rules of orderly expression ages of one and two will be put on exhibition the views of all persons should be welcomed and with the best of the pottery and blankets. This given publication, not as a right granted but as a duty of the newspaper.

favor to any person. The newspaper does not make the news. Individuals or groups are the newsmakers. They make the records. The newspaper must play them as they are. The newspaper is primarily printed as a dally mirror of events. Unless it can qualify fully as such it will

news. If it fulfills its duty it must become a land stock raising, and to educate the children, quasi-public Institution. A long record of public it means increased independence or the craftsservice will alone achieve that distinction. It men. must be a leader in that service and always and ever public spirited:

ground floor, march with the people, and be conducted on business lines of efficiency.

and in every feature. There is a wide guif between scandal and news. So the news needs editing and care in its publication.

So the Cazette with this platform and the added support of specific activities for communadded support of specific activities for community benefit from time to time as occasion arises been printed for 77 years. When the first number was issued there was no railroad in Wisconsia. There were few-settlements other than county is some one with a back bone—some one of the world's fair now going on at Denver.—

Magust 12, 1892 — Rev. W. F. Brown writes of the world's fair now going on at Denver.—

The state board of phermacy.—Junesylle will occur in the state board of phermacy.—Junesylle will occur in the state board of the guard to the world's fair in Chicago in October, those 42 to be picked on their own melt. along the lakes, on the banks of the Mississippl. in the interior where venturesome traders and will pledge himself to this will deserve the supploneers had penetrated. There were less than port of the people. A sheriff should be some one a half dozen papers in all the state and all but of the number running for the office who is not three of them have long since died. Thirteen under anybody's thumb and who can see viola-Hawk had been defeated at the last stand on for the people to go around and complain. the Wisconsin river and peace from savage ab. The same rule applies to the district attorney. tack was guaranteed. .

the younger and more active it must be.

faction of the audience collected to see the of the job of each. STORE OF THE PROPERTY.

REVIVING INDIAN ARTS

By FREDERICA, HASKIN' Washington, D. C .- The Indian "curies" picked up by tourists in the southwest as souvenirs for the folks back home are not just oddly fushioned articles made to sell to casterners. They represent the earliest art and hunderaft of the first Americans, the aboriginal Indians who lived in the southwest in the days of the prehistoric cave dwellings, nobody knows how many centuries

These arts of blanket weaving, pottery molding, silver hammering, basketry and beading have been handed down from generation to generation. Each tribe or pueblo has retained to a certain extent lits dislinctive type of handiwork which mmediately identifies the artist with the product It is common knowledge that the Navajo is the premier blanket weaver, that the Hopi makes the finest baskets and that the Pueblo excels in pot-

ery making.
Indian arts are fast dying out in this country. To effect a revival of the native arts and crafts and to encourage the Indians to strive for the early perfection of their forefathers, a great fair will be held among the Indians of New Mexico and Arlzona in September, at the time of the 210th annual fiesta of the city of the Holy Faith, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The Southwest Indian Fair and Industrial Arts and Crafts chalbition, as it will be known, is the first of its kind, in that section of the country. The exhibition, which is primarily for the Indians themseleves, but will be an added attraction for the fiests as well, is being conducted by the School of American Research and its director, Edgar L. Hewett, and by the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce, which is in charge of the annual fiesta and historical pageant. Lansing B. Bloom, a director of the state museum, will be superintendent of exhibits.

The fair is the outgrowth of ideas advanced several years ago by Miss Rose Dugan of Richmond. Ind., who has interested herself in a practical way in Indian handigraft. She has tendered an endowment from the income of which some of the prizes for the fair are derived. Other trophics have been offered by Santa Fe business men.

The objects of the exhibition are given as "the for three weeks in 1846, it was impossible to encouragement of native arts and crafts among obtain print paper. There was no strike but the Indians; to revive old arts and to keep the transportation facilities were crude and slow then. arts of each tribe and pueblo as distinct as pos-It is a great record and only three other news- for Indian products; the securing of reasonable papers in Wisconsin have anything like it. The prices; authenticity of all handicraft offered for Gazette files make the intimate, personal history sale; and protection of the Indian in all his business dealings with traders and buyers."

All of the villages and reservations in the southwest have been notified of the exhibition and are bustling with preparations to send the best of their products and their craftsmen to the big fair. Camping facilities for the visiting Indians, many of whom will ride their horses in, will be provided in Santa Fe, and their valued newspaper in all that this means. Its very earliest handiwork will be guarded in the state armory

The entries of Pueblo pettery will be aniong he largest at the fair. Dougan fund prizes having been offered for the best individual exhibit from each pucblo and a grand prize for the best of all. The exhibit room will not resemble a or all. museum with its articles on display under glass, nor a country fair with tables covered tagged wares. The Indians themselves will be present in costume to display their own handi-That is a feature of the competitive regulations. The Navajo blanket weaver must be present in native working apparel and with his working loom, to enter his exhibits. The Indian textile workers must wear their garments made of home-spun woor and native dyes, and the silversmith must bring the tools of his trade and must dress in native style when he shows his colof rings, bracelets and belts. The Mestenets of the faith at this time-some the out- | calero Apache basset maker must wear his customary habit when he brings in his collection of baskets.

The Indian artists who have come into prom-Inence in the art world of late will be given an opportunity to display their pictures at the fair. Prizes will be offered for the best drawings in penell, pen and ink or water colors of Indian dances, ceremonials, games or occupations. Drawings of pottery designs will also be entered. Prizes will be offered for these in order to interest the school pupils, particularly the girls, in the study and use of the decorative act of their own These designs are now being widely paebloš. adapted by the white people for stencil decora-

Indian dancing is considered among the arts of the exhibit. A trophy will be awarded to the group of not less than 20 from any tribe which performs the best and most artistle ceremonial unce. Judging will be made on elaborateness of costume and perfection of the music, singing and rhythm. The dances will be given before the fiesta audiences as a part of the program which each year includes several rare and beautiful

iginal dances. Babies are to be classed with the arts as well. That the newspaper must be a Voice of the Little bronzed boy and girl bables between the schools, government, and sectarian, will also enter That above all, the newspaper must print the exhibits, of the handiwork of their pupils. Among news—print it without fear,—print it without the miscellaneous articles for prizes will be offered beaded shirts and legginsg, wools and yarns, ceremoniat ornaments and articles, ancient weapons of offense and defense and Indian grown

The Bureau of Indian Affairs of the United States Government is heartly endorsing the fair and is encouraging its charges to enter exhibits of their arts and crafts. Although the work of That the newspaper is more than a printer of promote industrial activities such as agriculture the revival of the art work is approved because

teacher, Alden, and the printer, Stoddard, write. That a newspaper must be human, down on the a great episode in the history of this village on the banks of the Rock river. To these and the many thousand others the Gazette renews its That newspaper soul must be clean in its news pledge of faith in the community, in the state and nation and in the people who live here, on this its 77th anniversary.

FOR SHERIFF AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY Who for sheriff? That is a question for the who will clean up South Janesville and other on their own merit. in the lead and zine country and here and there unpleasant spots in the county. The man who years before the Gazette was published Black tion of law himself without making it necessary

The Severson law is on the statute books. Almost Age alone does not make a newspaper. Nows- every candidate on any ticket proclaims his be papers to five must grow younger each year; lief in law enforcement. Well, here is a place must keep in advance of the time and the hour; to show that the promise is capable of being must clear the way and each day must find some coined into action. The sheriff and the district advancement. The older a good newspaper is attorney are the two officers who are responsible for the enforcement of the law in the county-for The Gazette numbers among its readers some the protection of the people from moral outrages who have had it in the family since the first and defiance of the laws. They should be clear paper was pulled, smelling of ink from the hand and plain as candidates in what they want the press, much to the pleased surprise and satis- people to understand is to be their interpretation

JUST FOLKS

THE LAY OF THE TROUBLED GOLFER

The drenmed my dreams of the severey men, and I've worked year after year.

I have vowed I would stand with the chosen few ere the end of my golf career.

I've cherished the thought of a seventy score,

alone in the locker room.

I left him sitting upon the bench, a picture of

And the last man came and took his shower and hurried upon his way

But still he sat with his head bowed down like one with a mind astray.

And he counted his score card o'er and o'er and muttered this delegal white.

and muttered this doleful whine:
"I took an eight on the eighteenth hole with
a five for a seventy-nine!

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT"

JULY PUBLICITY CONTEST

The returns are not quite all in for July, but our committee declares that in the amount of newspaper space received the standing in the contest for July is as follows:

eity confest for July is as fo Marilyin Miller. Evan Burroughs Fontaine.

Walter S. Ward. Count and Countess Zicky.
Allan Ryan.

Molla Bjurstedt Mallory.

Henry Ford. Laddy Boy, the White House Aircdala.

IT'S THE HEAT

When this torrid heat terrills Brings the moisture superific Pouring down in dripping droplets from my corrugated brow.

What a comfort beatific Soothes my anguish calcultle. When I think how soon I'll holler for the heat I'm cassing now.

Swiftly the accumulation Of excessive perspiration Trickles down my facial contours as in vain

I try to eat;
Oh, how sad the contemplation
Of the furnace conflagration
I'll be stoking all next winter to secure a little

Cheerfully enduring, sweating, Hat and shirt and collar wetting, I can grin and bear affiletion just as well as any one;

For I know there's no use fretting.
Think of all the heat I'm getting!
Heat for which the coal man soaks me more

than fifteen bucks per ton.

—Lobrau.

Tes. Ham, we will publish it once more and lightning bugs. The females are called lightning bugs. The females are go in New York.

Who's Who Today



rations that in a number of cases the mines are now in the hands of receivers and consequently, technically at least, are being operated by the federal government.

McCray is serving his first term as governor of the Hoosier state. He is a Republican.

LOOKING, BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 12, 1882 - Pliny Norcross returned to Agust 1, 1882 — Fifty notifies restrict this city this morning from St. Paul, where he left the editorial expunsion. Other Janesville people remained with the tourists.—The trotting matinee at the driving park this afternoon was well attended and some lively races were expected. There will also be a malinee tomorrow,

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO August 12, 1902 — The 20th auniversary of the establishment of Labor Day will be celebrated this year with appropriate exercises here. There will be a parade, ball games in the afternoon and a dance in the evening.—Chan Klimer, standing on the bridge yesterday, caught 57 bass, in a few hours.—Owners of rubber-thred vehicles are objecting to the new stone pavement which support the tires. ments, which cut the tires.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 12, 1912 — The House of a Thousand Candles' opened the fall season at the Mycrs theater last night, playing to a good house.— The alley in the rear of the Y. M. C. A. has been paved with brick.—Judge John C. Karel, Milwaukee, one of the democratic candidates for nomination for severnor in the Sontember name. nomination for governor in the September primarles, was in the city today.



So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Psalm 90: 12.

PRAYER FOR WISDOM

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

His eye was wild and his face was taut with anger and hate and rage.

And the things he muttered were much too strong for the ink of the printed page.

I found him there when the dusk came down in his golf clothes still was he.

And his clubs were strewn around his feet, as he told his grief to me:

"I'd an easy five for seventy-nine—in sight of the golden gori—

An easy five and I took an eight—an eight on the eighteenth hole!

"I've dreamed my dreams of the seventy men, and I've worked year after year.

and I've worked year after year. is about one-fifth of a grain, a barb, beets. quantity readily obtained in ordinary foods, for example 2% ounces of out-ment or 4 ounces of peas or 2 ounces of lettuce furnishing the daily QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

clears who, have given this question study and made experimental tests believe the organic or mineral forms of iron preferable medicinally. The law was desired appendix.

Some profession or mineral forms of iron preferable medicinally. The law was desired and if you would add to see the law of the law of a varioocele and if you would add to see the law of the law of a varioocele and if you would add to a varioocele protected unemia is the discovery and proper treatment of whatever under-lying disease condition or unhygienic habit may be causing it say disconthoung the use of a blood destroying physic or painkiller, or cradicating some hidden septic focus.

CONTEST

all in for July, but in the amount of they think they are anemic.

No one need worry about his iron ration if he takes one or more of the following stems, in the ordinary mantities taken at a meal, every

Peas, dried beans, string beans, let-tuce,, ispinach, wheat bran, egg yolk.

I've cherished the inought of a seventy score, and the days have come and gone and the days have come and gone and I've bever been close to the golden goal my heart was set upon.

But today I stood on the dighteenth tee and counted that score of inde.

And my pulses racel with the thrill of joy—I've a live for a seventy-nine!

"I can kick the hall from the eighteenth tee and get this hole in five, and get this hole in five.

But I took the wood and I tried to cross that ditch with a mighty drive—"

Let us end the quotes, it is best for all to imagine his language rich.

But he topped that ball, as we often do, and the topped that ball, as we often do, and the pill stopped in the ditch:

But he topped that ball, as we often do, and the hole and his fifth was off the line.

And he took an eight on the dighteenth hole with a five for a seventy-nine.

I gathere his clubs and I took his arm and alone in the locker room

And he tooker roo

Answer—No. Cyring Tobacco.

I am interested in your tobacco cure. (B. R.)

Answer—I have no cure for the tobacco habit. But I will be pleased to send helpful suggestions if your will repast your question and enclose the indispensable stamped, addressed envelope.

Dr. Brady will answer uit sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but uit letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette. 全年 × 1994 × 1994 × 1994 × 2004 × 20

This should be a fairly lucky day,

beauty and youth.
The mind today should be keen and

incultive, giving the strongest and most reliable impressions.

say that the elimination of potatoes, white brend and sweets, will usually poduce a person's weight. Oranges or orange julco may be taken between

A. In a game of auction bridge, is

it correct to say "I have bid three hearts" or "I have bidden three hearts" I. H. M.

A. The verb bid has two forms for

the past participle, bid and bidden. It is customary to use the form bid in

Acceptablin

card games.

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ASK US

(Any reader can get the anawer to any question by writing the Gazette Information bureau, Frederic J. Hankin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Biscout cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domes it traubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer. The sure incline but do not compel. SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1922 Jupiter, Mars and Neptune are in beyefic aspect after the morning hours, according to astrology. The early hours are the time to sell and the later hours bring good luck to buyers.
This is a rule under which to push

This is a rule under which to push all one's business affairs, since Jupiter Is in a place encouraging to the best results from enterprise.

Again honors are indicated for collogic professors or university heads, it is foretoid that a famous educator will be called to Washington.

Great increase of travel in the Orient is indicated, and despite conditions in China that country will be the goal of many Americans, it is prophesied.

This should be a fairly lucky day, Q. When may a ball he said to be A. So far as the match behind is concerned, a ball is lost when the concerned, a ball is lost when they player cannot walk up to it, locate it promptly and continue his play; as against his opponents a player cannot be hald to have lost a ball until he mand the player player cannot be player to the player of the player of the player.

has spent five minutes in vain search for transactions in all stock. Discoveries of new wells in residence districts will change the appearance of Q. Are both the mule and female Under this sway, buthing in oil is held to be a great restorative of

alled 'glowworms. Q. Is it not true that General Han-ook was overwhelmingly defeated

cock was overwhelmingly defeated for president because he said that the tariff was a local issue? O. L. S. A. General Hancock did say that the tariff was a local issue, but if that It is one of the prophesics of this time that iconness of judgment will mark many mer, who will be less easily deceived by women than is Indiana is the first state in the union to unit was the cause of his defeat he was death dertake the mining of coal to relieve the fuel mot overwhelmed for he was beaten stringency in the state brought about by the prolongation of the coal strike.

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Many reckless financiers among

Under the orders of Gov. W. T. McCray and the protection of 800-state troopers two mines already have been reopened and production resumed.

A. One cubic foot of pure gold weighs 1.200.9 pounds, while a cubic foot of cast iron weighs 360 pounds.

McCray plans to luse the output of, the state operated mines to supply public institutions and bdildings with fuel. The output of the two mines is estimated at 18,000 tons monthly.

Additional mines will be taken over soon as McCray hopes, eventually, to mine enough coal to supply all Indian's basic industries as well as public institutions.

McCray points out in his order starting the inlining optimum tor of cases the mines are sof receivers and consequently.

O. Is a dealern the state of iron lighter furnish wealth for men who know to grasp opportunity. Many reckiess financiers among women are to develop in the next few somen are to develop i

Q. Is a desizen the same as a cit-Rent E. D. H.

A. In English law a denizen is an alien who by letters patent has been constituted a British. subject pormanently or for a time and is in a middle class between an alien and a middle class between an alien and a boys books, is not living. He died boys books, is not living.

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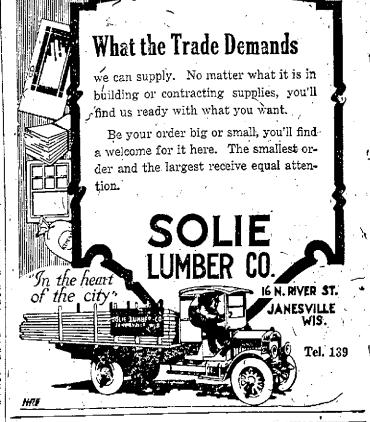
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SYNOPSIS

At Thornton Pairchild's death his son Rabert learns there has been a drark period in his father's life which for almost 30 years has caused him suffering. The secret is hinted at in a document left by the elder Fairchild, which also informs Robert he is now owner of a mining claim in Colorado, and advising him to see Henry Reamish, a lawyer.

CHAPTER II.—Beamish tells Robert his claim, a silver mine, is at Ohadi, thirty-eight miles from Denver. He also warns him against a certain; man, "Squint" Rodaine, his father's enemy. Robert decides to go to Ohadi.

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Wonderment which got nowhere. The sheriff's cur returned before Fairchild reached the bottom of the grade, and again stopped to survey the scene of defeat.

"Dangerousj, character?" Fairchild found himself suddenly hardly know why he asked the question. The sheriff smiled grimly.

"If it was the fellow we were after the was plenty dangerous. We were trailing him on word from Denver trailing him on word from Denver trailing him on word from Denver the car went through Golden, we took up the train a couple of blocks becoming the train and took a shot at a time. Man, how he turned on the judge! I thought that thing was nack rabbit, the way it went up the hill: I guess it's back to the office."

The automobile went its way then and Fairchild his, still wondering And's ot thoroughly did the incident engross him, it was not until a true the same of a full stop behind him and a driver mingled a shout with the tooting of his horn, that he turned to allow its passage.

"Guess so." It was friendly, even though a bit disgruntled; "hop on."

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That's it, straight ahead. Lturn

off herealdiner?" ... Fairchild shrugged his shollders

and nodded noncommittally.

"Just thought I'd ask. Pletty of work around here for single and double jackers. Things are beginning." to look up a bit—at least in siver."
"Thanks. Do you know ; good place to stop."

"Yeh. Mother Howard's loarding puse. Everybody goes there sooner thater. You'll se it on the bft-hand house. It or, fator. or. Aater. You'll self to the Pit-hand side of the street before you get to the main block. Good old gid; knows how to treat anybody in the mining game from operators on down. She was here when mining was mining!"

Fairchild lifted his bag from the Fairchild litted his bag from the rear of the vehicle, waved a farewell to the driver and started into the village. And then the vision of the girl departed, momentarily, to give place to other thoughts, other pictures, of

The sun was stanting low, throwing deep shadows from the hills into
the little valley with its chattering,
milk-white stream, seftening the
sears of the mountains with their
great refuse dumps reminders of
hopes of 20 years before and as bare
of vegetation as in the days when the
pick and gad and drill of the prospoeter tere the teck loose from its
hiding place under the surface of the
ground. The serib pines of the almost barren mountains took on a The sun was slanting/low most barren mointains took on a flustier, softer tore; the jutting rocks melted away into their own shadows: it was a picture if poace and of mem-

And it had been here that Thornton Fairchild, back in the nineties, had dreamed his dreams and fought his A sudder cramping caught the fight. A sudder cramping counter with son's heart, and it pounded with something akineto fear. The old fore-boding of his/father glotter had come upon him, the mysterious thread of that clusive, intangible. Thing great enough to break the will and resistenough to break the will and resistence of a strong man and turn him into a weakling—silcht, white-haired—sitting by a window, waiting for death. What had it come upon his fatter? How could it be fought?. He brushed away the brush recession with a resture atready perspiration with a gesture alof anger, then; with a look relief, turned in at a mall white gate toward a big, cambling building which proclaimed itself, by the sign on the



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"Guess so." It was friendly, even though a bit disgruntled; "hop on."
And Fairchild hopped once more to sit on the tailboard, swinging his legs, but this time, he saw the everthanging scenery without noticing it. In spite of himself, Fairchild found of a pretty girl in a riding habit, with dark-brown halr straying about the straying about the equally dark-brown eyes, almost frenzled in her efforts to change a tire in time to clude a pursuing sherfiff. If she hadn't committed sometime in changing a tire and thuy one earth was she willing to party with ten dollars, merely to save a few moments in changing a tire and thuy clude a shortif? If there had been nothing wrong, could not a word dexplanation have satisfied anyone of the mystery as the truck cittered on, mile after mile. A small town gradually was coming fito except the had falsified to view. A mile more, then the track stopped with a jerk.

"Where you bound for, pardner"
"Oladi."

"That's it, straight shead. Liturn

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"Guess so.". It was friendly, even defined they faced each other. Robert Fairchild serious and intent. Moher Howard looking at him with eye definat, yet compassionate. Suddelly they twinkled the lips brokel in the facily they twinkled, the lips brokel figm their straight line into a smile, and a kindly old hand reached out to take him by the arm. Moher Howard she don't know fant skindly old hand reached out to take him by the arm. Pom't same in pom't same in bon't same they a fell more thange in their straight line into a smile, and a kindly old hand reached out to take him by the arm. Pom't same in the same keeps and with take him by the arm. Pom't same in the same him by the arm. Pom't same in pom't same in the fact of the f

Dinner Stories

A couple of sailors got into a discussion over the kind of animal a helfer was. One sailor claimed that the helfer belonged to the hor fam-ily, the other that it was a variety of

Sheep.

Finally, they called in Boatswain
Bill.

"Bill, wot's a heifer—is it a hog or is it a sheep?" they said



Boatswain Bill blt off a large chew reflectively. Then he said: dunno much about poultry."-London

Opinion.

"Do you think the Great American Novel will ever be produced" asked the lover of literature. "Why." replied the low roller, "it's

being written every once in a while by one of my friends."-New York

Dr. Wellington Koo, the brilliant young Chinese diplomat, said at a din-ner party in New York:
"Some men seem to think that we

Chinese are a very childlike and very innocent people. They think we all exactly resemble the Pekin merchant of the story. According to this story-and it is gem-a Pekin merchant took a rather notorious foreigner to board with him at the rate of \$20 a week. Six months passed, and the rather notorious for-

eigner had not yet let his host once see the color of his money.

"So, at the end of the six months, the Pekin merchant thought the the Pekin merchant thought the not requiring this strandard matter over very thoughtfully and reduced the foreigner's board from \$20 to \$10. He explained that thus, if the also the more pleusing during the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Brenkfast. Sliced Peaches Scrambled Eggs. Coffee.

Lunchenn Green Corn. Rolls. Jam. Bread Pudding. Milk.

Toast

Dinner. Stewed Beef Shank with Veretables.
Lettuce or Cabbage Salad.
Marshmallow Cake. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES Miss Madge Bellumy, the motion picture actress, has sent us some of her favorite recipes and we are using

them in today's service.

Bread Pudding (Madge Bellamy)—
Two and one-half cups stale bread crumbs, one cup milk, three-quarter. croms, one our mine, three-quarters cup sugar, one east, one teaspoon clanamon, two tublespoons butter, one-half teaspoon sait. Bring milk to a boiling point in pan. Four over brend and let stand in warm place until milk is absorbed. Add butter, sugar, cinnainon and egg-and beat thoroughly. Turn into buttered pudding dish

shank of young beef, place in a kettle oven. and hearly cover with boiling water, low icing.

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AND GET, MADDER AND MADDER CURSING EVERYBODY IN SIGHT AND PARING THE BOSS TO SHOW UP-



It Can't Be Done.



AND THEN YOU ACCIDENTALLY

YOU GET UP FEELING FOOLISH AND ALL YOUR "STEAM" IS GONE YOU AFFECT GREAT AMUSEMENT AND SNEAK OUT YOUR FIRST CHANCE CASECHO By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS

T YOU THINK HOUSE !! YOU'VE





ELSIE



CURLING THE HA IR IN THIS PASHION

Cover closely and weigh to cover down. Simmer gently until the meat drops from the bones and cut the meat, fat gristle and all, in pieces about as large as a hen's eag. Replace the meat in its own liquor. When cold take off the grease and the balance will be like a hard jelly. When needed take out as much of the meat and jelly as wanted for the meat and jelly as wanted for the meat. Cook as many vogetables as wished in the stew, earrots, turnips, onlons, cabbage, nellute celety, etc., secording to the taste of the family. The vegetables and meat may be The vegetables and meat may be taken out and the stock thickened. If liked. Potatoes may also be a part of the stew or either boiled or baked

and served with it. Pepper to taste. Marshmallow Cake-(Miss Bellany says: Mother always bakes this for me on my birthday.")—One cup but-ter, two and one-half cups sugar, two and one-half cups four, eight eggs (whites), one-half cup milk, two teaand bake in moderate oven.

I some One-half cup butter, one cup brown sugar, one teaspoon vanilla. Beat butter to cream and nuttneg. Beat butter to a cream, then measure. Add baking powder Slowly beat in sugar, add.vanilla and afte again. Add, flour and mix alnutmer. ternately to first mixture. Add va-Stewed Beef Shank—A most excel-lent and conomical dish: Take a Pake 20 to 55 minutes in mederate Put together with marshmal-

At this season of the year so many should be no trouble in arranging it women are asking ways to keep the becomingly. When the hair has had hair in curl that I am offering some advice. In most cases it would be best to stop trying to keep the hair in curl and stops a new arrangement the hair is culto stenight. You may in our land adopt a new arrangement; the heir is quite straight. You may not requiring this streamous, and even be surprised to see how much often uncomfortable, treatment. A knouncer you look in the simpler way simple mathod of descript the bain is in a second to the simpler way.

duced the foreigner's board from \$29 to \$10. He explained that thus, if the foreigner never paid him, he would not lost so much money."—Detroit Pree Press.

Outen uncomfortable, treatment. A lyounger you look in the simpler way of arrenging the hair. In the simple method of dressing the hair is an arrenging the hair. However, there are cases where the hair is so devitalized that it slinks. During the cold months the hair is so devitalized that it slinks and packs to the head. With such a condition curling is necessary as it softens and even helps to air the overheated buildings, and some curl-

loses much of its vitant, manner of living in dry and often overheated buildings, and some curling is often needed to make a becoming coffure. But this should not be the case at this season and hair that is sunned and aired will be so vital with a natural gloss to it. there with a natural gloss to it there with a natural gloss to it there can be supported by adding one gramme of gum tragacunt to 100 grammes of rose water and letting stand overnight. In another can be grammes of and letting stand overnight. In another vessel dissolve six grammes of quince seed by adding hot water to make it. 100 grammes. This also stands overnight. In the morning strain and put the two together.

covery.

M. L. H.—The tiny red veins that

sometimes show on delicate skins yield to dermatologist treatment. mildred-If your hair is not strong mildred—If your hair is not strong it of the the permanent wave you will be told so. No firm will risk peak load; its reputation by even taking notice to the colone's little told the colone's little told the colone's little told.

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daring humor. It's a perfect segment of the World Work, and its mission is just as big as anything a man can

LOVE IS NOT



HEART AND HOME Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a mar-It's worse than Piffle-

so, telling her my son was too young a how to be held from all his friends with whom he longs to enjoy him-Now she tells my son she hates m

she was more than at home. She has forced herself onto my for over a year. She plans all kinds of tricks to get him to marry her and I am sure it would be an unhappy

marriage for many reasons.
What would 'you advise? Should I apologize to her? I want to do what

The girl would of kill herself if she lost your son. That type of person likes to frighten people with het threats, but she does not varry then out. Anyway he is not obliged to ruin his life simply because she say: for self-control, ingenuity, skill, she is going to throw hers away.

There is one way a man can go rid of such a gir band that is by kil-ing her lave. Dirty shirts and hand-cerchiefs, uncombed hair and an unpleasant appearance bring about the desired result in some cases. Some times it is necessary to accompany a carcless appearance with vulgarity in language and actions. Such a method is rather hard on the person adopting it but usually it works so rap-idly that it is worthy trying.

You do not owe the girl an apology and should by no means apologize. I am sorry your son is such putty if her hands. It would do her good t be told he is through with her.

ONE TRICK A NIGHT "MAKES TABLE TALK BRIGHT."

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T. A. M.—Peroxide always blenches
lo a yellow shade. If your friend's
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COULD HARDLY STAND AT TIMES

Hips, Back and Legs would Have That Tired Ache



tired ache. I could hardly stand on my feet at times.
I was always able
to do my work although I did not
feel good, I saw
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ad

vertised and having heard several praise it I decided to try it. I feel first-rate at the present time. It has done wonders for me and I keep it in the house right along. I always recommend it to others who are sick and ailing." — Mrs. J. M. SIBERT, 4032 High St. Everett, Washington. To do any kind of work, or to play for that matter, is next to impossible, if you are suffering from some form of female trouble. It may cause your back or your legs to ache, it may make you nervous and irritable. You may be able to keep up and around, but you do not feel good.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for women.

Compound is a medicine for women. It is especially adapted to relieve the cause of the trcuble and then these annoving pains, aches and "no good" feelings disappear.

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PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.
Formers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Cazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any loquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before susking a sole, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, we will be pleased to have inquirles. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.
Chicago, 11, Burdensome receipts, slackness of domand, both domestic and foreign, and bearish aspects of the government crop report have led to decidedly lower prices this week for all grain. Compared with a week for all grain. Compared with a week

cheeses of domand, both domestic and foreign, and boarish aspects of the government crop report have led to decidedly lower prices this week for all grain. Compared with a week age, wheat Saturday morning was down-7% m44c, corn off 2% 6% for all grain. Compared with a week age, wheat Saturday morning was slowing a schock of 15 607c.

Notwithstanding transportation difficulties, arrivals of wheat at primary centers were in excess of the movement a year age, and before as well as after the government crop report, were accompanied by new low price records for the season. Confidence on the part of the domestic buyers gave evidence of having been checked by disturbed industrial conditions with foreign purchasers apparently holding back because of uncertainties related more or less to the allied conference at London.

Governments figures as to oats provided also a handleap on efforts to uphold grain values. Talk of a probable increase of the movement of wheat Chicago was current as the week drew to a close, with arrivals in the northwest from the new spring crop reported as gradually seconning liberal.

Corn and oats shared the descent of wheat to new low prices for 1922. Need of rain in the corn bolt was given but little notice.

Provisions were depressed with hogs and grain.

Chicago—Liquidation of a line of Soptember wheat was responsible for a break in values during the early dealings Saturday, following an early rush of selling. Houses with eastern connections took both September and December, partly to cover shorts, and this caused a rally. Messages from the interior showed no improvement in the rail situation. There appeared to be a leak of motive power, rather than a scarcity of cars, which is causing slow movement of grain in many sections. In parts of Kansas some dealers are said to be unable to fill contracts for wheat, owing to laability to move the grain. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to 4c dewn, with Sept. \$1.04 % 0.104%. and Dec. 0.104% 0.104%; and Dec. 0.104% 0.104%. Say of the partr

by a slight raily, then a general downturn all around to well below Friday's finish.

Wheat declined readily to new low records of the season, due more to lack of support than to any aggressive selling, and the finish was weak, with values ranging from 15014c lower, with Sept. \$104 104 25 and Dec. \$1.03 26 104 25 and price level despite a break in the new grop futures. After starting 4c higher to 3c lower, Sept. \$5 36 25 25 and the corn market scored a moderate Corn followed the trend of wheat although the Sept. delivery showed some strength. At the finish prices ranged from 4c higher to 14c lower, with Sept. \$5 25 and then underwont a slight general setback all around.

Provisions lacked support.

Chicago Table.

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Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.08;
No. 2 hard \$1.084 @1.09.
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$014 @ 6014c; No. 2 yellow, 634 @6214c, No. 2 white 31 % @33 % c; No. 2

Oats; No. 2 white 31 a 495 hite 31 032 4c.
Rye: No. 2, 74c.
Timothy seed: \$4.25 05.00.
Ctover seed: \$4.200 016.00.
Pork: Neminal.
Barley: 50 057c.
hard: \$10.50.

Milwauker.—Wheat: No. 1 northern .22@134: No. 2 dorthern \$1.17@129. Corn: No. 2 vellow 654_662&c: No. white 60%@61c; No. 2 mixed 60%@

white 80½ @ 61c; No. 2 mixed 60½ @ 61c.
Oals: No. 3 white 31@26c; No. 3 white 30½ @ 33c; No. 4 white 30@ 32c.
Rye: No. 2, 73½ c.
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Barley: Malting 52@ 60c; Wisconsin 56@ 60c; feed and rejected 48@ 52c.
Hay: Steady; No. 1 timothy \$16.00 @ 18.00; No. 2, \$14.00@16.00.
Minneapolis — Wheat: Receipts 144 cars, compared with 320 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.16% @ 1.21%; Sept. \$1.08%; Dec. \$1.00%;
May \$1.10%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 52½ @ 55c.
Cats: No. 3 white 26½ @ 27½ c.
Barley: 41@51c.
Rye: No. 2, 70½ c.

Ryo: No. 2, 70% c. Flax: No. 1, \$2.44% @2.48%.

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ceipts billed through; market compared with week age, better grades inmbs 25@50c lower; closing mostly \$1.25 \(\pi 1.50 \); seconds strong, \$6.50\(\pi \) 1.00; light and handy weight ewes about 75c lower; mostly \$6.0c; henvy ewes averaging about 50c lower; closing largely at \$3.00.

Milwankee Lattle: Receipts 100: unchanged. Calves, receipts 100: stoady: veal calves bulk \$10.75 @10.75; top \$11.00; licecipts 100; steady: bulk 200 ibs. down \$9.50@2.90; bulk 200 ibs. up \$7.50@9.50. \$7.50@9.50. Sheep: Receipts 100: steady; spring lambs \$7.00@12.00; ewes \$1.00@7.00.

PROVISIONS

Chlenge. Chicago.—Butter: Unchanged. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 7,859 cases.
Poultry—alive: Unsettled; fowls 16
@24c: broilers 241/2c; springs 27/2c; @24c: broilers 242c; springs 3-2c; roosters 15c.
Potatoes: Weak; particularly early Ohios: receipts 66 cars; total U.S. shipments 794; New Jersey sacked cobblets \$1.50@1.60 cwt; Minnesota sacked early Ohios \$1.50 cwt; Wisconsin sacked cobblets \$1.50 cwt; Nebraska sacked early Ohios \$1.00@1.10.

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Chicago Trick of the the close Chicago Trick cheese market continued easy Friday on all styles except daisies, which appeared to be fairly firm. Buyers continued to take goods only for immediate needs and in order to move any volume dealers found it necessary to make concessions: atthough the small lots were bringing prices within range of the current prices.

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Alinnenpolls Flour.

Minnenpolls.—Flour: Unchanged to 15c lower. In carlond lots, family parents quoted at \$5.5607.40 Å barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments

FINANCE:

Wall Street Review.

New York,—A strong undertone continued to prevail in Saturday's relatively light half holiday session of the stock market. Oils receded after their temporary show of strength. Mexican Fetroleum failing back more than two points. A general advance took place towards the close, however, when a good demand arose for steels, motors and some of the specialties. Bethiehm Steel A, and E, and Guif Steel were up one to 1½ Points, with guins of 1 to more than 2 points being recorded in Studebuker, Hupp Motors and Willys Overland preferred. Other strong spots were Virginia Chemical preferred. National Cloak and Suit and Famous Players. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 250,000 shares.

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Early dealings on the stock exchange Saturday were quiet and steady, over-night news developments apparently being disregarded as market factors. The general trend was upward under the leadership of Mexican Petroleum, which gained 1½ points, the independent steels and equipment shares. New high records for the year were established by Wabash preferred A. National Enameling, Advance Rumeicy and American Radiator. Standard rails were virtually neglected. Luckawanna Steel pushed forward two points on the announcement of an early completion of its merger with Bethiehem Steel and other independent steels followed in its wake. Buldwin and Pullman were up over a half a point. Emerson Brantinghom preferred was up two points, but Sears Roebuck, Sinclair and Julius Kayser were reactionary.

New York—(Close) 3-15 100.90; first 4s blank; second 44s \$100.46; first 4% \$101.54; second 44s \$200.24; Victory 4%s (uncalled) \$100.84; Victory 4%s (uncalled) \$100.84; Victory 4%s (uncalled) \$100.84; Victory 4%s (uncalled) \$100.84; Victory 4%s (uncalled) \$100.86. Victory 4%s one of the season and the cleaning house banks and trust they hold \$60.001.020 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$519.990 from last week.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. Allied Chemical & Dye American Car & Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd,
American International Corp,
American Locomotive
American Smalting & Ref'g,
American Sugat'
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Enjoying Life at Camp Rotardale



This is the way the girls at Camp seen in the foreground. The girls Rotardale enjoy their rest hour, which comes right after lunch. Swi mining is enjoyed later in the afternoon off the pier, part, of which is out next Tuesday.

BROTHERHOODS HAVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Brotherhood of Locomotive File-men and Engineers, asking for im-mediate reports on condition of lo-comotives in use. With the request is a letter from the Grand lodge of the firement and enginemen, engin-

the fremen and switchmen say-ing engines are in such bad and unsafe condition that lives of em-ployes and the public are being placed in jeopardy and mention-

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"We fear a continuation of these conditions will inevitably result in our members, as a matter of self-protection, being drawn into the controversy, and we greatly deplore such a reactioners."

Five Engines Faulty

Press Shut Out

police had any power over deputy

severely beaten. The men were brought to the local hospital for

The attackers, said to number he-ween 40 to 50 armed men, fired four hots at the guards when they step-hed from the coach and attempted to

pred from the coach and attempted to prevent the raiders from entering, ac-cording to information received by

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urday. •

NOT VOTED STRIKE

know and I am positive that I would know something about it if a strike had been voted." 'Chairman Wright, of the engineers local here has received instructions from A. O. Smith, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and S. R. Schauer, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, asking for im-

Everything from Pollywog to Pony Exhibited by Children.

The first pet exhibit ever conducted by the Janesville public playgrounds was held. Friday at each of the grounds and in spite of other attractions, proved to be one of the most successful of the many special days held this summer.

The children responded enthusiastically to the request to bring their pets and a great variety were on exhibit, ranging all the way from a tiny polly-weg to Shetland ponies. The exhibit at the Jefferson school was the largest and most varied, and the following there won ribbons: rubbits, first place, George Ehrlinger, second, Chester Meyers: for cats, first, Ruth Minger, second, Ralph Hyslop: pupples, first, Tom Ehrlinger, second Jean Weirick; dogs, first, Norman and Billy Holmes, second, Robert Clark; honorable mention, Paul Husting, turtle; Ruth Antisdel, polly-weg; Norman and Billy Holmes, pony; and Robert Smith, chicken, At the Webster school the following won ribbons and honorable mention: Rabbits, Eurone Delancy, Orin Heath, Eugene Delancy, Deseph Kelly, Marion Christiansen and John Dusburg, Hazel Eskridge had a chicken and the following had eats: Lollia loslin, Barbara Beeler and Joseph Jordan.

Rageoons of Washington Rageona at Washington
The Douglas prize winners were:
Frist place, Donald Schumacher within a raccoon: Howard Anderson, mother cat with three kittens. Second place, Maxine Fitch, cat, and Elsie Heenan, rabbit. Third place, Helene McDermott, cat: Elizabeth Cokey, dos: Deatrice Bissell, puppy; Alice O'Gar, cat, and Lester Loperman, dog.
The winners and animals at the Adams were Percy Manz rabbits: Veranus Manz, rabbits: Arthur and Junior Van Kirk, dogs: Dorothy Schooley, kitten, and Betty and Jean Lamoreaux, chickens.
The exhibit at the Washington school was small, but good.

Paulsen Assails Small School Pay

Kenosha.—"One trouble with the people today is that they are more interested in politicians than in ministers and school teachers: they will fight harder for new legislation than for the ten commandments, and will begrudge the school teacher a living wage," said Martin Paulsen, candidate for secretary of state, in an address here Friday night.

"Economy does not mean stinginess, We are stingy when we cripple our educational system by paying the teachers starvation wages and make the children sit for hours in unsanitary school buildings."

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12 PRIZE BABIES PICKED AT FAIR

Continued from page and decided success, for there were shildren entered in thousix divisions.

"Such healthy children," was the compliment paid by Miss Luetscher. The winners were selected after we considered every point of juvenile health and it was with some difficulty lihat we made our decisions. There were but few cases of under-nourished children and the main defects were faulty tonsils, skin rash and calarged neck glands. The general health of the babies was far beyond our expectations."

Exhibit a Success.

MANY INJURED WHEN

MOB ATTACKS BREAKERS.

Superior.—One Great Northern special agent was shot and seriously wounded, another severely beaten and four others bruised at Saunders, Wis, seven miles from heré, carly when a mob of strike sympathizers intercepted a carload of non-union employes, enroute from Minneapolis to Superior.

The ron-union employes, said to mumber about 10, were then kidnapped and taken into the woods nearby. Police and deputy sheriffs are searching the woods for the men.

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The public health exhibit was enlarged at the fair this year and created groat interest. Bables were shrought and examined by the staff of nurses. Misses Luctscher, Alice Glenn and Hulda M. Andreas. Janesville visiting nurse. Charts were kept of the youngsters and final averages compared in the award of the ribbons.

Junior Livestock Contests



Buby Beel contestants. First pince. won by Stewart Barlass and Jame



ine up of 28 boys and girls in Hol-won the Gazette Cup.

president will proclaim a rate which will be obnoxious to certain sections of the country and a bill will be proposed to make that particular customs duty exempt from the power of the executive. But such a bill would have to go through congress as an isolated proposition and would stand or fell on its merits without the collater that the content which senators #et. for Inil on its merits without the collecteral support which senators #et_fo their pet measures when they on trade their own support for some thing else in a large tariff ball.

Given Veto Power. Again the president would have veto power over such an isolated tariff amendment and it would require two thirds to force a change in presidential attitude toward the rate auestion.

Tive Engines Faulty
As a result, a report has been sent from here that three switch engines and two road engines of the St. Paul system running out of Janesville are in faulty repair of safety appliances. Mr. Wright as serts false entries have been made on engine inspection cards here. He also says there has been no federal inspector at the St. Paul shops here since July 1.

Charged with insulting Engineer Tingley, a guard at the St. Paul shops has been discharged and sent back to Milwaukee.

It was said by Mr. Wright Saturday that every engineman, transman and lireman all over the country will give one day's pay every two weeks to be turned over to striking shopmen. This will amount to about \$200 in Janesville on the St. Paul system, and close to that on the Northwestern here. in question.

Tariff changes would then become the wish of two thirds of congress after concentrated attention on a specific question which is in marked contrast to the hasty and necessarily superficial consideration given the ten thousand and one different items in a major tariff bill.

Senator Walsh of Montana, democrat in the senate Gebate on the fi-

Newspapermen were denied admission to South Janesville Yards of the Northwestern Saturday by special agents from Chleago, who have assumed authority over deputy shoriffs. It was learned Saturday some non-union men are being employed at the Northwestern Present System Bad.

day some non-union men are being employed at the Northwestern shops, though no definite figures were forthcoming.

Questioned on the exclusion of the press, A. L. Hemmens, local agent, was surprised to learn of railroad detectives at South Janesville. He said he did not understand how railroad notice had any nower over deputy Under the present system a group of politicians get together and trade votes and fix up rates to suit themselves. Sectionalism, and special privilege have an enormous influence on the making of the bill which when it comes to the executive is so complicated that he must accept the good with the bad and sign the whole thing rather than reject it all in order to cure a specific fault. Similarly, members of congress have made excuses to their constituencies year after year by saying that they did not dare to vote against the whole bill even though they disapproved of portions of it. Under the present system a group shoriffs.

No switching crews were at work at the South Janesville Northwestern yards Saturday. The last available engine went dead at 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Questioned on the condition of Northwestern engines here, Secretary Horn said they are in bad shape.

Considerable trouble was experienced Saturday by the N. W. with faulty airbrakes, Two freight trains were tied up.

An additional bunk car has been moved into the St. Paul round house.



There is no doubt that Mr. Walsh has suggested a possibility but measured alongside the present system it makes the choice between two evils an easy one in the opinion of the champions of the measure.

Senator Walsh of Montana, democrat, in the senate debate on the finance committee's amendment on a flexible tariff, seemed to think that the principal danger would be this:

"An unscrappilous political leader, presumed to have some influence in the White House, particularly if the incumbent ware a candidate for reclection, would find in a law of this character a convenient instrument for fat-frying purposes."

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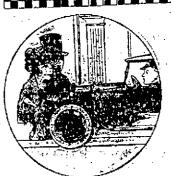
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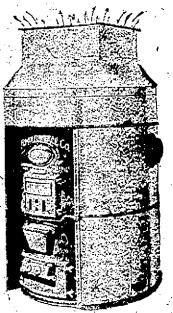
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Friday was featured by wonderful driving. It was horsemanship that compared favorably with that of the previous

days, notwithstanding the fact that the classes were slower.

There were 14 starters in the 2:24 trot, perhaps the largest field that has been witnessed on the local ovals in the 12 ed on the local ovals in the 12 (Weeks) 7 (Wee

The 2:20 pace was taken by quired four heats for a decis-

The other race bagged by Thomas was the 2:17 trot. He drove Donna Thompson, a bay mare by Peter O'Donna, to the Marquerite.

victory.

Track slightly Slower-

deling his mounts made him easily favorite of the meeting.

Vith 14 starters in the 2:24 tret.

tanna K. taking the pole on the first arrangle of the quarter. Thomas was laying act and in his usual fashion started of but found the gap too great to be from Marguerite, by the way, is also a Thomas horse, Casey up.

How Todd

How Todd Heart Performed, he second heat was as protty as fan could want. Winnie DeForwas away first with Marguerite coming through the center at

mount than the others.

Thomas Horse Breaks; Wins
Not even a break mide by Donna
Thompson disturbed Thomas' equilibrium in capturing the 2:17 trot. As the field got off in the first heat, Thomas was first with Barl Patch, owned and driven by Dan Fenelon, Ripon, second. At the turn Donna Thompson was running and fell back to fifth at the quarter with Ross Cochata, third place winner, leading on the half. Thomas started groing up, slipped through a little hole and dashed home to take the heat.

Donna Thompson was pushed hard in the second heat. She lost the lead at the first turn to Ross Cochata and was still slightly behind at the half front of the judge's stand. At the in front of the judge's stand. At the last back strotch, Thomas let her out and put it to her, dashing away off to beat A. B. C. to the wire. J. H. E. started off in first in the deciding heat with Doma. Thompson second, Thomas drove his horse into first for a two lengths, lead at the turn and settled to an easy front at the quarter. settled to an easy frot at the quarter. There he remained until Earl Patch threatened on the final curve and he drove Donna Thompson a headlong

racq to win. Junt Past Victorious, Most of the stringing out came in the 2:30 page, won by Jaunt Fast. The Rockford horse did not look like much in the Initial hear, finishing seventh with Ordelia Patch first. But these on the inside didn't think much of Ordelia's chances, remembering the usual habit of the Fatches of being good for a couple of heats only. It looked more, like Carrie Todd than

In the second heat, Jaunt Fast came up from nowhere at the balf and won in classy style. The third heat showed a clever race. Our Evolyn was off at the top with Jaunt Fast, second and Almer coming upon the outside. At the half Jaunt Fast had climbed to the lead and stayed there.

Sterneman Gets "Brown Derby" The race was delayed 15 minutes in the deciding heat, while the officials and fans waited upon Sterneman, driver of Silvia Hal. Although he has been driving horses the money at the end of the third heat and had bathed, donned his street clothes and put his mount ed when informed he was wanted on the track. He finished third in the

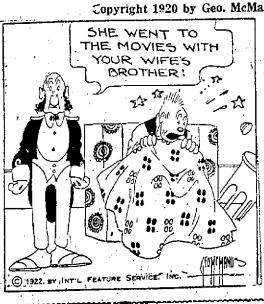
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How They Finished

mare by Peter O Donna, to the victory.

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The track was slightly slower.

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The races in which Thomas took part were those that brought the crowd to their feet; not to say, however, that there was not action in the very slower track worthy (Casey) and Madjum (Phelps).

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2:17 TROT. PURSE SMM.
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Dan O'Leary, veteran, pedestrian, to walk son of man he defeated in and Madison trains.

Pierce Is Shoe Champ;

Janesville Pair Annex

In a bluze of glory, the first annual Southern Wisconsin horseshoe tournament came to a close at the fair grounds Friday with the deciding games played in both singles and doubles for the main class. Ceel: Pierce, Albany, was declared the singles' champion for men over 17, and Ed. Allen and Ralph Southan, of Janesville, copped the doubles.

The deciding matches Friday night attracted much attention from fans anxious to gain "pointers." Several upsets occurred amid brisk competition. One and two point margins a game were common.

Pierce Shows Class.

The match for the singles championship showed the class of Pierce, the Albany pitcher, who won from Ted Stillman of Milton Junction, 21-11 and 21-7. Three times in the first game the points attributed to ringers were cancelled by the accuracy, of one or the other. Pierce made seven ringers and Stillman held the lead up to 7-2 but Pierce took the lead in two shots and won the game, the match and the championship in making five ringers in the succeeding four innings.

In the first round-Pierce-defeat-

Flock Is Fourth
In the lower bracket to determine the next four ranking players. Matt Flock, Janesville beat John Baumgartner. 22-9; 14-20; 22-7 and then defeated from Robert Mathic, Mil-

Jones Brothers Third.

fifth placevatter defeating and Graham and being a forfeit from Bergman

By FRANK SINCLAIR
COMPETITION containly is keen
between Ty Cobb, the Detroit pilot,
and George Sister of the Browns for
first place in batting in the American In the first round Pierce defeated Lawrence Ryan, of Janesville, 25-7; 21-11. Hyan, had made 16 ringers Thursday. Stillman took the number of George Cassady, a Knights of Columbus player of Janesville after a sharp battle of three games in which Cassady won the first, 21-17. Stillman won the next by the same score and the third, 21-10. In the play off between Cassady and Fyan to determine the winner of third and fourth places, Ryan was not to be downed; and in a three game match beat his fellow player. The scores were 7-21; 21-7; and 21-19. first piace in batting in the American league. Sister came back to the fold this week after a week's ilness and worked so hard that he and Cobb are now nearer a level, than at any previous time this season. In fact the Georgia Feach leads Sister by only 1,00026. Their figures had to be carried far out to determine who had the tooth-skin lead. They are: Cobb. 1,40956; Sister. 1,40920.

IN LOOKINGs over the figures of the National league. Pongo Cantillon, formerly of Janesville, comes into consideration. Not that Joe is doing anything himself in that circuit, but the Minneapolis manager was the discoverer of Reb Russell, now with the Pirates. His hatting avenue is A23 since His hatting average is A23 since joining Pittsburgh and he has made three homers in 14 games. He has made 22 hits in 52 times

garter. 23: 13-24: 14. Allei and Garter from Robert Mathic, Milton, for fifth place. The scores in the Flock-Mathie match were 22-18: 20-21 and 23-19. It was one of the closest contosts witnessed. In the clast game Mathie staged a rally gaining the lead 19-17 after Flockwas leading him 17-7. Flock cinched the match on the following inning with two ringers.

In the first division in doubles, finally decided in favor of the Allen-Soulman combination, Pierce and Williams, Albany defeated C. and B. Jones 21-11; 21-5. Allen and Soulman won from Lange and Olmstead. 21-10 and 21-5. The deciding match between Pierce and Williams and Allen and Soulman was a walk away for the flatter. The scores were 21-3; 21-5. frimes of Chicago, having but 381.

BAMBINO RUTH seems to have hit his stride in hame run manufacturing. He now has an aggregate of 21 and is getting better. Ken Williams, however, has increased his lead in the circuit field to 20 homers, five better than wills. Walken of the Arbicities Tillle Walker of the Athletics. Hornsby is close up with 28 in the National, while Bunny Brief has 23 in the American associa-

The stolen base mark hangs in a ow position. Sister has the lead with 7. The best that has been done in Eckman and Denning, 21-9, 21-4, and Jones and Illies defeated Covert and Graham 21-18, 21-7, Eckman and Denning were awarded sixth place and Covert and Graham seventh.

Results in the wingles Feidure of Harry Payne Whiteen accorded to the street of Toledo having 20.

sixth place and Covers and Graham seventh.

Results in the singles Friday afternoon, won by Cassady, were: In the upper half of the bracket, Flock beat lange, 21-8 and 21-6; J. Denning, Sr., beat Ralph Soutman 21-10, 21-17; Flock beat Denning 21-10, 21-17. In the lower bracket, Sid. Bostwick beat J. Denning, Jr., 21-10 and 21-5; J. Eckman was defeated by Gr. Cassady 21-5, 10-21, 24-18. Ccassady beat Bostwick 21-16 and 21-15; In the finals Cassady ret Flock and won 21-15, 21-19.

The fournament, an inevation feature at the Janesville fair has done much to boost the sport whose popularity is rising on a high lide. The sport it is expected will be engaged in by Janesville. Albany. Milton. Evansville at limiting and other cities. This will do other cities. This will do

die Anderson at Aurora (10).—An abscess in Fred Fulton's nose, and bad weather caused posthonement until next Friday of Fulton-Miske

Australia defeated France in oubles of Davis tennis cup play at

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the president's cap has advanced so home Saturday, that a decision is expected for the Mr. and Mrs. George Manners are that a decision is expected for the Mr. and Mrs. George Manners are directors in Chicago.

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E. J. CRAIG

Carey of the Pirates. The association has not developed anything to speak of in the line of robbers, Lamar of Toledo having 20.

Harry Payne Whitney accepted C. W. Clark's offer for Whiskaway, 1922 turf champion, price reported \$125, 000.

Margaret Dillon beat Sir Roche in free for all pace, feature event at North Randall, Cleveland.

Dlamand Sparkles—While St. Louis, both league leaders, were forced into idloness by the schedule, Glants and Wankees turned in victories and This law been an unfortunate of the week with her granddaughter. Mrs. George Thornon, cear Oregon. She is expected to return home Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Held and three children, Edward Held and three children. Health and Mrs. E. L. Seguine.

Adson Barnum went to Madison Saturday where Mrs. Barnum, who is in a hospital there, was expected to undergo an operation at 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks and daughter, who have been visiting at the Geo. Keylock home will return large the week with her granddaughter. Mrs. George Thornon, cear Oregon. She is expected to return home Sunday.

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There will be an important business meeting of the Rod and Cun club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.) at Library hall.

Mrs. Lew Fellows and Mrs. Fred
Fellows entertained Friday afternoon at the home of the former in
honor of Mrs. Asa Bemis and daughter, Miss Marion, Los Angeles, Cal.,

Weaver.

Mrs. Charles Doolittle went to Chicago Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell entertained at a 6:30 dincer Friday in club Saturday afternoon. No sweepsiakes was held last week, many of the men being out of town. Play in lington. Mrs. Weigard returned that a decision is expected for the winner during the

Black Cats Meet Edgerton; Great Program Tuesday

One of the best classes of the sum-er in Southern Wisconsin baseball be seen at Maple Beach, the new ark on Lake Koshkonong, Sunday newine meet the bageron south in Wisconsin league team. From the dope on paper, the outilts are retty well equalized. The game will give the fons a

F. G. Bills and Mr. Stannard, professional shots, in a demonstration of blue rock shoating. Tuesday's holiday will be held at Athletic park.

Albany Pitchers Here on Sunday

great match is to be staged at the fair grounds courts Sunday. Albany where barnyard golfers are will be here to play the pick of the Janesville pitchers. When Janesville played at Al-

When Janesville played at Albany two weeks ago, they surprised the Green County boys with their ability but Albany won 27 to 36. animy but Albahy wor 2 is all the fans are looking for a great match between C. E. Pierce and Everett Wilson, Albany's crack team, against Ed Allen and Ralph Soulman, Janesville, champions in of Southern

looksville. Mrs. Pobert Richardson entertain.

erick, and family. Miss Edith Schuster, Oregon, is sitting her brother, Dr. R. E. visiting her brother. Dr. R. E. boxs have the Schuster, and family. Mrs. William Griffith, Madlson, returned Priday after a few days visit at the Schuster

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Week-End Sports

Jefferson N. of C. vs. Jionse at Black
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street, 2:30 p. m.
Janesville Bake-Rites' vs. Edgerton Outlaws at Black Cat diamond,
1:30 p. m.
Janesville Red Sox vs. Edgewater
Colored Cubs at Fordson, 2:30.
Black Cats vs. Edgerton Southern
Wisconsin league team at Maple
Beach, Lake Koshkonong,
Janesville Grays at Orfordville,
Three Rivers Fairies at FairbanksMorge, Beloit,
Milton Junction Crescents vs. East
Troy at Charley Blue.
Stoughton at Racine,
Hebron at Whitewater (Southern
Wisconsin league).
Jefferson County Bengue—Johnson
Creek at Jefferson: Fort Attenson at
Lake Mills; Watertown at Waterloo.
Horse Shoes,
Albany city team plays Janesville

Albany city team plays Jancsville at the fair grounds courts here:

Jancsville Country, club—Sweenstakes; final round for president's trophy; qualifying scores due for directors' trophy.

Women Change Golf Plans for,

Mrs. E. F. Wilcox won the low net rize in women's weekly play at the Janesville Country club Eriday.

Janesvine Country cite friday. The prize for match play was taken by Mrs. Arthur Granger.

Next Wednesday, a mixed foursome will be held at the club, the women being the guests of the men. Play will be over pine holes. Dinner will be served.

will be served.

For the remainder of the season. Friday women's play will be over 18 holes. Nine holes will be played mornings followed by luncheon and nine holes in the afternoon.

Luncheon was served Friday with Mrs. George King as hostess? Covers were laid for 14. Mrs. Lawrence Doty, Chicago, was a guest.

Red Sox Meet Colored Cubs

The Janesville Red Sox will cross bats with the Edgewater Colored Cubs at the Fordson diamond at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The Cubs are a fast team, assuring a smashing game,

Buchman, It O. Scamidt as; All, 25; P. Schmidt or Prouss. Ib; Bork, rf; Zahn, c; Hoaz or Berzer, p. Colored Cubs—Beckley, rf; Jehn-son, 3b; Houston, ss; Furman, cf; Bradford, It; White, c; Oliver, 1h; Tewnsend 2b; Dotson, p.

WHITEWATER MEETS

Stiff Battles Set for Sunday in Jeff County

Jefferson-Johnson Creek will invade the local Griffin aggregation at the fair grounds Sunday for a hot fight in the Jefferson county league. light in the Jefferson county league.

Jefferson has defeated Creek here and the Creek has defeated the loculs on their diamond. With the brand of baseball the Jeffs have been exhibiting the past several weeks, they should be able to win, providing the breaks don't go against them. Raiph Anderson will appear for the Jeffs. Walthers will catch.

Fort Atkinson will take Mills at the latter place for another hot contest. Franké should appear in his best after having had last Sunday to rest. Heine & Henrich will be on deck for the Lake.

Perhaps the most exciting and important will the place of

Perhaps the most exciting and important contest will take place at Flreman's park. Waterloo, when the Watertown team will stage a battle with Casey in the box. Doering will appear for Waterloo with a good team backing him. A large crowd is expected.

Rest of Season Double Header at Cat-Lot; Moose Form Main Bill

the Black Cat diamond on North Washington street Sunday afternoon. The big game of the afternoon, starting at 2:39, will be between the Janesville Moose and the Jeffersen Knights of Columbus.

The lineups of the Moose will be Cutts, c: Elek, p: Wills, ss; Wolfe. 1b; Graes-lin. 2b; Pemberton. 3b; Sheridan If: Graff of; Hahn, rf.

This should be a game that will give the fans something to talk about as the Moose compute well with the Black Cats, and will be a forerbance of the city series with that team.

of the city series with that team. The Jefferson outfit has had a good The Jefferson outfit has had a good season, and makes competition.

A curtain raiser will be held between the Janesville Bake Rites and the Edgerton Outlaws. The Tobacco city team has previously defeated the Bower city boys by a close score. The Bake Rites will use Donegan, c. Dawley D. Clark as Face. The The Bake Rites will use Donegan, c: Dawson, p; Clark, ss; Hager, 1b; Schiefelbein, 2b; Lorentzen, 3b; Poschi, if; Miller, cf; Garry, rf, The preliminary game starts at 1:36 p.

East Troy vs Crescents Sunday

Hebron and Whitewater at White-water on Sunday. The Whitewater boys have the edge and should annex the game.

up most everything in the Walworth county territory and are dangerous county territory and are dangerous to meetitors. Yet, the Crescents are no mean handlers of the old maple.



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Mad Kaiser Plots to Regain His Throne

SECOND CHAPTER OF REVELATIONS OF CABAL AT DOORN

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SECOND ARTICLE.

The Hague—Despite his affected freedom of movement at Doorn the Kaiser and his friends to overthow the republic.

Besides the industrial phase the Kaiser is constantly watched and is carefully guarded against intrusions or a possible attempt on his life. During the first five or six months of his sojourn at Amerongen there had been several serious attempts upon his life, but during my sojourn at Doorn there was never an occasion to suspect that any socialist or extremist had any design upon it. Nevertheless, today, he is being guarded more carefully than he was even on the bathefield. The reason for this unfounded apprehension. I learned shortly after a riving at Doorn, was due to Morarchists.

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reason for this unfounded apprehension. I learned shortly after arriving at Doorn, was due to Morarchist scares sent out from Berlin.

Deceived by Monarchists.

Under the guise of taking extraordinary precautions against those who might harm the Kaiser the Monarchists have succeeded in working themselves to a position whereby they can dictate who may and who may not have interviews with the royal prisoner. The result is that the Kaiser's knowledge of German public opinion is wholly based upon what the Monarchist conspirators wish him to know. They have persuaded him to believe inat the rank and file throughout Germany, especially the middle-classes, are anxiously awaiting the day when their emperor will return to Berlin in all his past glory.

And thus while the Kalser lies quietly in the background he and his kin have at work, day and night, the most powerful military, political and financial elements that exist in Germany.

Relies on Ludendorff's Support

Relies on Ludendorff's Support Relies on Ludendorif's Support .
One evening during the latter part of last March the Kalser outlined to me in great detail the many aspects of the coming revolution. He has implicit reliance on Ludendorff's hearty support of the Monarchist cause. The Kalser believes that the general will throw himself into the sentiat of lar the revolution has take. coneral win throw almost into the conflict after the revolution has taken place. He reulizes that the overthrow of the republic can be easily accomplished but that the difficult part is to maintain the coup detat. It is then that he expects Ludendorff to take full command of the situation

The now white-haired, highly ner-

The now white-haired, highly pervous, at times credulous, but in his normal senses highly arrogant aspirant to his former unquestioned rules over millions, can never be a menace to the Eatherland if the reactionaries throughout Germany would leave him alone to live his life in his Doorn solitude.

Germany need not fear even the wild dreams of the secret societies made up of former ex-officers. But we who were Monarchists and yet were patriotic enough to consider the welfare of the Fatherland above our own personal, partianship became alarmed when we began to realize that behind these secret organizations, made up of former ex-soldiers, lurked nearly all the treat load ourselves ludgeted in the parts.

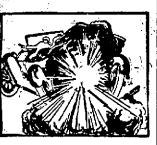
The Stinnes Press

The Kaiser expounded to me in that March talk that he especially relied upon the present linancial plight of the republic. The lower the exchange value of the mark wont the better the Monarchista and the Militarists liked it. The Kaiser reasons that although it is true that under the present republican regime he working men are prosperous, than they ever were, the working man would be against the re-establishment of the monarchy anyway. Ishment of the monarchy anyway. So that at any rate he does not expect any sympathy from that effects the black of the sympathy from that effects the black of the sympathy from that effects the sympathy from that effects the sympathy from the sym

ment.
The blg element in the re-establishment of the monarchy are the middle and professional classes whose incomes, according to the pre-war value of the mark, are now so small that they are actually istarving. Therefore, the Kaiser puts his faith in the discontent of these classes.

ciasses.

The Kaiser is absolutely assured that the press of Germany is on his side. Since the Armistice Herr Stinnes has loomed up great as an industrial magnate and through his multifactious control of various branches of industry throughout formany and Austria he has beoranches of industry inroughout Gormany and Austria he has be-come the owner of several hundred newspapers. Herr Stinnes, although not a Kaiser partisan, is a strong Monarchist. He never loses an op-Monarchist. He never loses an op-portunity to blaine the plight of the German masses on the new regime, and besides speaking through, his string of newspapers he silences and often dictates the policy of other sooften dictates the policy of other so-called independent newspapers by threatening to cut off their paper supply. As Germany's paper, print-ing machinery, and various other materials that go into the making of a newspaper are completely con-trolled by Stinnes it can be easily seen how he can sway the German, press at will. This is one of the weapons, a mighty one, that is being wielded and relied more by the



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The Kalacr tees that the German university students are another element who will support the Monarchists cause.

His hysterically voluble conversation grows incoherent whenever he discusses the present regime in Germania. many.
"The treacherous social Demo-

erats stabbed; my herole army and navy in the back," has become such a common expression that it has

FORT ATKINSON

Part Atkinson-Alpheus Triggs. the Rev. A. W. Triggs. at the Boy Scout can came at ish constitution Mukwonago, has been asked to sing for the radio station at Gimbel Brothers in Milwaukee, A number of his selections have been heard here at White's electrical store. Mr.

Triggs has been a student at Law-rence college the past year. Frank Hoard won the Hoard's Dairyman's loving cup at The Black-Hawk club links, making the 18 hole

Hawk club links; making the 15 lote recurse in \$9.

The chautauqua will open here Saturday night with a "Big Joy Night" Tom Corwin. Sam Beling. Esther Hildebrandt, Leo Braverman

esther Hidebrands, Leo Braverman are the attractions.

The Service Star legion held its regular monthly meeting Friday at the public library. The president, Mrs. F. W. Hoard, presided. After the routine business reports of those who visited Forest Lawn Sanitorium, and especially the ex-service men who are patients there, were heard. Mrs. Louisa Kurts and Mrs. H. Weber told of their visit there and reported that five ex-service men were there at the present time and that everything-possible is being done for them. Mrs. Beebe, head of the "Sunshine" committee, gave a report of what had been done for soldiers and their families during the last month. One new member, Mrs. Herman Lang, was present. The social committee reported \$70 added to the treasury from the ice cream social held recently. An interesting program was given who visited Forest Luwn Sanitorium

organizations, made up of former ex-soldiers, lurked nearly all the great land owners, industrial barons and the former retinue of the civil service.

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Mrs. S. H. Dunkap and two grand-daughters, Kathloon and Elizabeth Chebill. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill, have returned from San Jose, Cal., where they have been staying for eight months.

Mrs. George Dexhelmer was called

Mrs. Georgo Doxheimer was called to St. Paul the middle of the week by the death of her cousin, Mrs. Bila Schmidt. She went on to Kasson. Minn., where the funeral services took place. Mrs. Schmidt spent part of last Winter here with Mrs. Dexheimer.

Arthur White, a former resident here, now residing in St. Paul, spent a few days here this week. He is now connected with the Orpheum theater circuit. His father. R. S. White, was engaged in the drug business here many years ago in the building now occupied by the Dexholmer Drug company.

Miss Gladys Clark, Ann Arbor, will arrive Saturday night for a visit at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Solt will motor to Plattevillo to spend the week-end. Clifford Sadler, who is attending Marquette university, spent a few Weber, recently. Arthur White, a former resident

days here with his mother, Mrs. H. Mycher, recently.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C.

A Pratt, Custer, Mich., recently, Mrs.

Pratt was Miss Maud Dexheimer,

formerly of this city.

Norman Kurtz, a 1922 graduate of
the Plattevine School of Mines, is holding a position at Kellogg, Ida.

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His Talkativity
During one of these spells, which generally continued from eight to twenty-four hours, I was summoned to his library and subjected to a four-hour discourse, during which time the Kaisers continuously and fluently talked on nearly every subject under the sun, from early Egyptian history to the organization of the English guilds. During the pro-war days I had believed that there were some subjects the Kaiser could discuss authoritatively and at times I had admired his knowledge on various subjects that I believed he was not supposed to be conversant in, but after serving him for eighteen months at Doorn I learned that there was-not a subject which he discussed that he thoroughly understood,

thoroughly understood. theroughly understood,
His voluble discourses, without
permitting any interruptions, have
deceived many people into the belief
that the man knew his subject.
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subject of discourse according to his deceived many people into the belief that the man knew his subject. With the cunning) especially peculously with the cunning especially peculously competent. "How can you congratulate ments of the constitution of the subject of discourse according to his audience—to an ex-soldier he discourse according to his cusses diamond cutting and radium; whenever he encounters a scientist or a professor of physics he will recite the history of the Germanic races and the evolution of the British constitution.

His Family Secrets

At times without any reason the Kaiser will launch a bitter attack on some former statesman, diplomat, or peculiarity has evolved itself into a controllable that he disappeared.

One evening, after a special summons to his room, without any introduction or preliminaries he began to talk to me about William IV, his great uncle who died with a clouded mind. I was astounded when he stated that he had a bad inheritance. Then just as suddenly he began to attack his own private physician, who, about thirty-five ago notlided the director of the Gothu Life Insurance Bank that the car abscess that the Kalser himself has had was of a hereditary leucorrheal character, that the same was incurable and would inally end in mental malady. I had absolutely no knowledge of such a thing. He further quoted other authorities, attacking them bitterly for having made these statements, and also for having reported to his own father that he was virtually insane.

The Kalser told me that in 1877

"How can you congratulate me, you psychiatrists," adding, "I am sad for I believe he will never be

malady. At times he will stand up and read from the Bible for hours, loud and gesticulating, occasionally alopping to interpret verses. I once timed him while praying. It took him exactly one hour and forty-five minutes. He will frequently go into solitude. At one time during my saliourn at Doorn he prayer aloud and lasted for forty-eight hours. After these so-called "solitudes," he becomes so weak that for a few days he is not even able to take his daily exercises.

The Kalser himself offers the prayers at meals and to a stranger unfamiliar with his method of speech, it would sound as though he was disputing some subject with the

Deity. / Before breakfast the Kaiser uslually takes a short walk, of the us-lually has a long walk after break-last. He very seldom asks any of-his atlendants to accompany him. He prefers to walk alone, but two, sometimes four, of his attendants or able and would intelly end in smertal malady. I had absolutely no knowledge of such a thing. He further quoted other authorities, attacking them bitterly for having made these statements, and also for having reported to his own father that he was virtually insane.

The Kalser told me that in 1877 his father had him examined by a board of mental scientists and their report was that he was capable of managing his own affairs. He criticized his father for having made this remark:

"How can you congratulate me, "How can you congratulate me, you psychiatrists," adding, "I" am His Quarrel With the Kalserin.

sons who know where the Kaiser stayed during those four days of his absence from Count Bentinck's palace, but the belief among the then members of his household is that he stayed at The Hague with one of his trusted Monarchist soldiers, who, himself, was then living at The Hague as a voluntary exile.

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The cause of this serious dispute between the Kalser and Kalserin was, according to the maid-of-hon-or, over the Kalserin's alleged ex-



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travagant contributions to several German charitable associations. Neither I, nor my informant will

attributed to the Kaiser's miserl vouch for this being the true reason, but the Kaiser had always had so many disputes with the Kaiserin (Continued next Saturday.)

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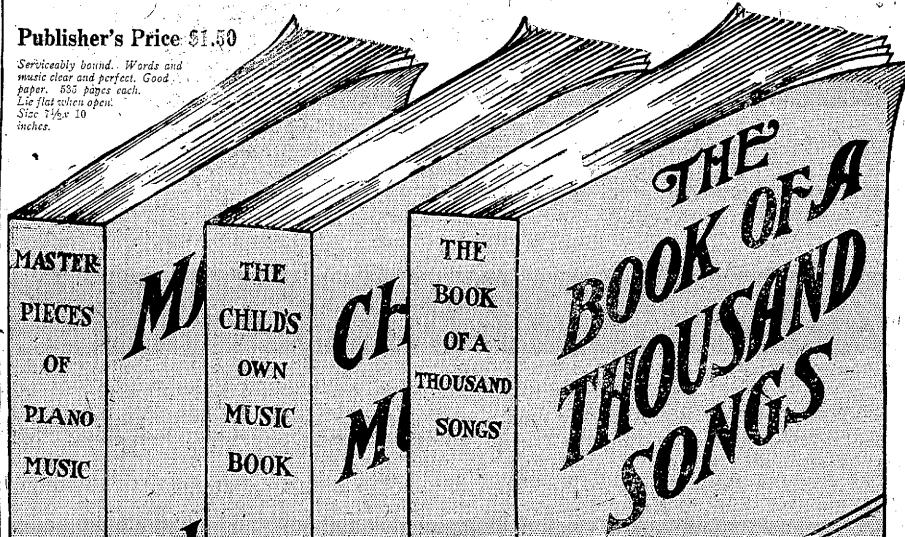
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In class 44, professional cut flowins. E. H. Amerpohi walked away with the majority of the prizes. He won first for the asters, percunial billox, hardy perennials, roses, illes, wreath, original design and bouquets. He also took first on the 6-plant group, the house plants, and the greenhouse plants, in class 45, potted plants.

Other winners in Class 44 were.

F. N. Palmiter, who won a prize on gladiolas, and petunias; A. R. Nelson, Rockford, second on gladi-olas; J. T. Fitchett, first on dahlias and second on petunias; first on a variety; and Alma Downs. won second on the variety choice. Alma Downs also won one prize in Class .45—second on the greenhouse plants, 15 varieties.

Many Amateurs Show There was a large list of com-titions in Class 46, our flowers for Following are the prize

and Helen Vogel; cosmos, Mrs. John Waldham and Mrs. Augusta John Waldham and Mrs. Agusta Kienew: dahlias, Mary Cunning-hum and Mrs. Homer S. Jones, Delavan: gladiolas, Dorothy and F. J. Holt; geraniums, Mrs. Groce Wirshing and Robert Clark; gallar-dia, F. J. Holt and Mrs. E. G. Damerow; delphinium, Holt: Witshing and Rosset Clark, Randalia, F. J. Holt and Mrs. B. G. Damerow: deiphinium. Holt: Larkspur, Mrs. H. T. Kitzkow and C. P. Austin; marigold, E. H. Barker and Mary Cunningham; illes, Mrs. Kitzkow and Carroll Whaley; pansies, Elizabeth Chase and Mrs. C. Harmon; perennial phlox, Holt and A. M. Dutton; dianthus pluks. Ruth O'Hara and Mrs. Charles Bass; petunias, Mary Cunningham and Mrs. J. A. Barlass; roses, Mary Cunningham; sweet peas, C. P. Austin and Agnes Barlass; salvia, Fred Holt; verbenas, Robert Clark and Mrs. C. R. Bellman; zinnias, Mrs. Catherine Timpany and Mrs. Bellman; any variety not mentioned above, Mrs. Fred Myhr and Mrs. Eellman; wreath, Ruth O'Hara and Carroll Whaley; design, Ruth O'Lardalia, Ruth O'Lardalia Carroll Whaley: design, Ruth O'-Fara; hanging basket, Beulah Ransom und Mrs. E. H. Ransom; bast arranged bouquet. Ruth O'-

best arranged bouquet. Ru Hara^l and Elizabeth 'Chase.

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Potted plants, unateur, Boston
fern, Mrs. Crace Wirshing; sprengin
fern, Ethel McArthur and E. M. Srton; tern, Etnel McArtini and E. M. Sroni, hydrangens, F. W. Koobeler and Fred Holt; amaryllis, Mary Cunning am; oleander, Fred C. Karberg: begonla, Etnel McArthur and Jessle McFarland; fuchla, J. A. Seyhett; flqwering plant, Mrs. E. H. Ranson; rex begonia, Mrs. Charles Bass and Mrs. Wirshing; foliage plants F. C. Karberg and Mrs. Ransom; house plants. Mrs. Wirshing and Fred C. Karberg.

There were altogether 39 prize winners and many more entrants in this department. L. B. Cheney acted

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BRODHEAD

Hrodhead—George Luchsinger, who was confined in Mercy hospital Janesville, two weeks, following an operation for appendicitis, was taken, to the home of his sister, Mrs. L. Lentz, Wednesday.—Seven lodges of the ordered in N. A. toland in photos at der of E. N. A. joined in a plenic at Albany, Thursday,—Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick will leave Wednesday by auto on a western trip, making Kansas City their objective.—Archie Richmond returned Wednesday from Ransas City their objective.—Archie Richmond returned Wednesday from Mercy hospital, Janesville, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago.—Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Lawton and family returned A. N. Lawton and lamily returned Wednesday night from an auto trip to Canton, O., and Canadlan points.—
Master Stanley Fleck went to Milwarkee Thursday to visit relatives.—
Mrs. Helon Leng, Stoughton, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Emminger, and other relatives.—F. E. minger, and other relatives.—F. E. Niles, Menomonic, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Murdock and the resurrent to his / home others. He returned to his / home Tuesday.—Mrs. Jessie Van Hecke, Chapel Hill, N. C. is visiting her sig-ter, Mrs. W. D. Ames.—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jury and son, Yankton, vis-ited in Brodhend Wednesday.—Mrs. Liewellyn Fieck, who has been ill for some weeks, is slightly improved.

Miss Mercedes Jackson, Janesville, was in Brodhead Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardener and son. Frank, spent Thursday in Janesville.
—Miss Marguerite Smith went to Milwankee Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Hahn are expected home Saturday from a two weeks' trip to Jowa and

from a two weeks' trip to Jowa and Minnesota.—Mrs. F. Erdman visited in Janesville Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Arnold and Mrs. Levi Adams left Priday for Eleoville, in.—Mrs. H. C. Putnam, Mrs. M. L. Karney and Miss Karney left Friday on a motor trip to Waterloo, In.—Messrs. and Mmes. J. A. and Lee Roderick have gone to Waterloo, Ia., the latter counts, being enounce to their home. countr being enroute to their home couple being enroute to their nome in South Dakota.—A pienie supper was given Thursday night on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Skinner. The gathering was composed of old friends of Mrs. F. P. Clarke, who left later for her home in Waterloo, In.

MILTON

Vednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durant Coon, Rev. E. D. Van Horn officiating Coon, feev. E. D. van Horn clintaring. They will be at home soon at the "Inglenook farm" on Rock river.—Miss Andrey Babcock is making a short visit at her home in Garwin, In.—Messrs, and Mmes, G. M. Warren -Messrs, and Miles, G. M. Watter and P. Fryer, Spring Valley, Elm., and Mrs. L. Cooper, Rochelle, Ill., were recent guests of Mrs. C. C. Carr. recent guests of Mrs. C. C. Carr .- King's Daughters' cafeteria and apron Maxson have returned from Chicago and will reside with their father, W. B. Maxson.—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis and daughter are enjoying an automobile tour through California.— pre-nuptial shower was given Miss Ive Schrader Thursday at the home of Mrs Sibyl Hurley:-D. D. Brown is visit

Milton-Miss Luclia Coon and Bery Whitford were united in marriage

ing his son, Charles E. Post, and wife, Chicago —Mrs. M. E. Lanphere

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Trading on Stock Exchange Limited During This Week

New York.—Trading on the stock market was restricted this week, investors apparently being disposed to await the settlement of the coal and rail strikes before indulging in extensive market oper-

The government's report of bumper crop conditions, imparted strength to shares of mest grain carrying railroads, most of which advanced to new high records for the year, with sympathetic gains in such stocks as International Harautter, advance Rumely preferred. such stocks as International Harvester, Advance Rumely preferred, Sears, Roebick and Montgomery Ward, which will benefit by the increased carnings of northwestern farmers. Weekly iron and steel reviews continue to give possimistic reports of conditions in that industry which is suffering from its inablity to get sufficient coal. Further price cuts in the automobile industry reflect the seasonal quieting down of demand and production.

The action of the senate increas

production

The action of the senate increasing the tariff on Cuban sugar caused a decided weakening in the price of those stocks. Leather and shoe stocks also improved on Senator Lodge's announcement that hides and leathers would be on the free list in the new tariff bill. Fluctuations in the call money rate between 3½ and 5 per cent were ascribed to the seasonal demand for funds in the agricultural districts, but the supply was plentiful at all times Foreign exchange es were unsettled at the beginning of the week on the unfavorable news emanating from the meeting of allied premiers in London, but they strengthened later on the prospects of an agreement being reached on the repurations question.

tion.

Business in foreign exchange however, was virtually at a standstill because of cable congestion. local banks experiencing long delays in their European cables.

is visiting her sister. Mrs. L. D. Harvey, Menominee—Dr. G. W. Post. Jr., Chleago, was in town Thursday.—W. H. Fross is ill.—Mrs. F. H. Burdick is visiting Chicago relatives.—Mrs. Mary Keyes. Minneapolls, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. F. Davis, Jr.—Miss Cora Clarke is visiting relatives in Washington. II.—F. Merton Place, Monroe, visited Milton relatives Wednesday. John J. Davis, Kansas, brother of James Davis, Janesville avenue, was in town Wednesday.—F. H. Gifford, rural carrier, is enjoying a 15-day vacation. J. G. Granger is substituting.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis stituting .- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis are in Adams Center, N. Y., their for-mer home, where Mr. Davis is transacting legal business. /

MILTON JUNCTION

tertained a number of women at r cottage at Charley Bluff Tucsday. The Ladies' Aid society of the S. D. S. Plerce at Charley Bluff,-The S. S. Pierce at Charley Bida. Interpretation of the formightly club gave a picnic Tuesday at the home of Miss Vickerman.—
Mr. and Mrs. Will Pike. Lake Mills. and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and children. White water, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Astin Sunday.—
Mrs. and Mrs. S. E. Astin Sunday.—
Mrs. Paper Mayarell visited. reek .- Mrs. Clara Shuman and chilinkley and son, Charence, let Inde-any for Arkanses. They are travel-ing by auto.—Miss Kurglein, Fort tkinson, visited Miss Langworthy uesday.—Mrs. J. F. Gallagher and liss Lois Morris shopped in Milwau-ee Tuesday.—Mrs. Webster is visit-Culien family.—Mrs. Frank Snadel and children left Wednesday for Indianapolis to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lee

La Follette Would Vote Against War on Germany Again

Lake Geneva.—"If there should be another war against fermany I would vote against it." Salmany I would vote against it." Salmany I would vote against it." Salmany I La Folletie here Friday afternoon speaking before 350 persons in the Y. M. C. A. auditorlum.

"The sinking of the ships during the war was aimed at England and not the United States." he said.

In defending his war record, he said :"It wasn't you common tolk who hung me in effigy.

"I am here to check the schemes of the moneyed power which is seeking to destroy the form of democracy in this country set up by George Washington," he said.

Referring to the moneyed class he said in part: said in part:

"The scores of motor cars and the The scores of motor curs and the handing down of money will be a curse to your children, for it is not honestly made."

La Follette was introduced by B. O. Little of Lake Geneva, candidate for the state legislature.

INVESTMENTS

Total allotments or the Treasury's new offering of 41/4 per cent short term notes will amount to about \$475,000,000, it was annunced by Secretary Melion.

Hurley Machine Company reports for first half of 1922 net income of \$258,510, after depreciation and Federal tax reserve. Sales were \$2,173,530 or 25 per cent more than a year ago.

American Safety Razor Company reports for six months ended June 30, net earnings after all charges, including depreciation and defer-red charges, but before Federal red charges, but b taxes, \$412,787.

The recent action of the Western Electric Company in calling its out-standing 7s, 1920; for redemption at 102 on October 1 next is another evidence of the prevailing case of

Stockholders of West India Sugar Finance Corporation have been called in special meeting, scheduled for August 21 at Greenwich, Conn. to act upon increase of \$835,000 in preferred/stock.

An issue of \$725.000 6 per cent equipment trusts of the Cincinnati Traction Company is offered at prices prices yielding 5% to 6% per cent. The notes mature serially from 1923 to 1932.

The report of the Butte and Su-perior Mining Company, for the quarter ended June 30, 1922, show-ed a deficit of \$68,845 after expenses and depreciation, as compared with a deficit of \$185,550 in the previous quarter.

Net earnings of New England-Oil Refining Company for first half of this year weye \$1,556,034 before interest, depreciation and taxes. of this year were \$1.550,034 before interest, depreciation and taxes. During period 2,149,676 barrels of oil were shipped by refiners.

General Electric's July bookings were at annual rate of \$270,000,000 against \$260,000,000 for the first half of this year and \$208,000,000 for the first balf of this year and \$208,000,000 for the first quarter. Increase since first of the year has been about \$10,000,000 a month.

Report of heavy purchasing of San Antonio and Aransas Pass first 4s of 1943 by Southern Pacific Companiy, which held \$3,898,000 of the 4 per cent income bonds to-

the 4 per cent income bonds to-ward the end of 1920, led to buying by dealers and a turnover of \$64,-000 the price rose 314 points from 1714 to 80%.

Total business transacted by General Motors Acceptance Corporation during first siz months this year amounted to \$58,251,586; largest amount for any corresponding period since its organization in 1919. The corporation was organized to finance wholesale and retail sales of General Motors products. Total | business transacted

If the holder of automobile stocks is willing to accept Henry Ford's opinion he need have little fear that then country is saturated with motor cars. Mr. Ford is credited with saying that the saturation point will not be reached until there are about 30 million cars in this country. At present there are between 10 and 11 million. Mr. Ford looks for our population to increase gradually to 150 million and that the ratio of the cars to the people will gradually work down to 1 to 5.

million and that the ratio of the cars to the people will gradually work down to 1 to 5.

Production of steel ingots in the United States in July totaled 2,487. 120 tons, based upon roturns of 30 showed surplus, after all companies producing 87 per cent of the country's total, as filed with the American Iron and Stocal Insattute. The total is 147,373 tons below that of the previous month but it is more than three times as large as that of July last year, when the output was only \$03,376 tons. That amount was the lowest point reached since the wat.

S. S. Kresge company reports gross sales of \$4,900.828 for July, against \$4,078,370 in same month last year. For seven months of 1922 gross sales aggregated \$31,799,189, against \$28.

ing company for the quarter ended June 30 shows a Coffelt of \$06,845 after expenses and depreciation, as compared with deficit of \$184,550 in the provious quarter. the previous quarter.

Stockholders of the Consolidated Cigar Corporation at a special meeting authorized the offering of 41,400 common shares at \$25 per share to common shareholders at the rate of two shares for each five shares now held. This will leave 5,100 common shares unissued and stockholders voted to enter these to employes at \$25. There are 103,500 common shares outstanding, and the offering to shareholders and employes will bring issue up to 150,000 shares, the total authorized. Stockholders of the Consolidated

ad, A large block of the preferred and common stock of Gimbel Brovers, aggregating at least \$1,000,000, has been set aside for the pur-000, has been set aside for the purpose of taking care of members of the Cimbel organization who have helped in its upbuilding. Among the personnel of the Gimbel stores are executives who have been associated with the business from thirty to forty years and it is understood that it is for them that this provision is made. This block of stock was set aside prior to the underwriting of the new issue by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Lehman

LIMA Tima.-Several from this vicinity

ttended the Old Settlers' picnic at the William Armstrong residence, were present.—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reese entertained Thursday night in honor of their brother. Emil. and bride. Twenty-four were present.—Mrs. H. C. McDermott and daughter. Mrs. H. C. McDermott and daugnter, Helen, Milwaukee, visited Orra Gould Wednesday—and Thursday.—Harry Reesa attended the funeral of his cousin, Ruth Stewart, Delavan, Tuesday.—Henry Gould is working at his trade in Janesville.—Miss Ruth Hadley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eliza Truman.—Mrs. Schmidt entertained the circle Wednesday.—Miss Nettie Whitewater, is visiting he Jones, Whitewater, is visiting ner aunt. Mrs. D. McDonald.—One hundred dollars insurance was, paid Otto Romey for the loss of a cow, and 375 to Mrs. William Lamb and L. Mc-Kcown the past week. The animals were killed by lightning.—Mr. Spence is able to be out.—John Collins has recovered from an Winess.—R. W. Thereter, was in Lima of the control was in Lima or recovered from an 'illness.—R. W. Taylor, Johnstown, was in Lima on business Tuesday.—Mmes. O. A. Roe and Beile Collins, Mr. Croft. A. L. Stiliman and daughter, Jessic. attended a gathering in Newville Thursday in honor of Mr. Stillman's 87th birthday anniversary.—Mrs. Arthur Wicelins and Mrs. O. Nelson. thur Wiggins and Mrs. O. Nelson, Janesville: Mrs. Mossir Van Hecke and two children, South Carolina, were cuests of Mrs. O. A. Millard Thursday.

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It is estimated that 10 million gross tons of ships, representing one-sixth of the world's total, are idle of which 4½ million tons are vessels in United States ports.

The Vacuum Oll company has just closed a contract with the Eric rail-road valued at ½ million dollars unnually, which calls for delivery of all oil and lubricants used on equipment, power houses and shops. This is an entirely new business for Vacuum and takes away business formerly served by the Galena Signal Oil company. pany.

Earnings of the American Locotio-ive company covering the first half tive company covering the first half of the current year are expected to be made public Friday. According to a report circulated in the street, the statement is expected to show a deficit of one million dollars, due to inventory write-off. The predictions however, did not have any effect in the stock, as the company is said to be swamped with orders at the present time. In the month of July alone the company's new orders called for 155 engines, of which 75 were for New York Central. July was the best month for new business witnessed in several years. Orders for locomotives now pending involve about 200 and it is safe to assume that the American company will get its share. its share.

The Tidewater Oil company's statement of carnings covering the first six months of the year gives a clear illustration of the recovery in the illustration of the recovery in the oil industry since the first half of last year. The report shows a surplus available for the capital stock amounting to \$2,081,734, equal, to \$4.12 a share on the \$49,572,000 stock outstanding. In the first half of 1921 a deficit of \$3,361,600 was reported. The company pays no dividend at the present time, payments having been suspended earlier in the year.

-To complete details of merger whereby General Refractories Com-pany, Inc., will take over General Re-fractories Company of West Virginia fractories Company of West Virginia and other companies, an issue of \$4.-000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, series A, is offered by Lee, Higginson & Co. at 95%, to yield 6.30 per cent. The bonds are callable at 107% during first ten years, and at 105 during second ten years, thereafter decreasing 3% per cent annually to maturity in 1/2 per cent annually to majurity in 1952.

-Public Service Company of North-ern Illinois carned \$3,251.053, an in-crease of \$234.386 in the second quarcrouse of \$234.386 in the second quar-ter of the year and \$6602 gross, an in-crease of \$472.724 for the first half of the year. Rail and coal strikes re-turded the work of the company to some extent, and with these settled some extent, and with these settled electric and gas sales are expected to make a better showing. The \$2,500.000 three-year collateral bonds due September I will be paid off from cash in the treasury.

copper in July. -Ajax Rubber Company reports for six months ended June 30. es available for surplus \$191,535.

-The Baldwin Locomotive Works has received an order from Poland for twenty-five consolidation type en-gines to cost, about \$1,000.000. The

gines will be shipped in the fall.

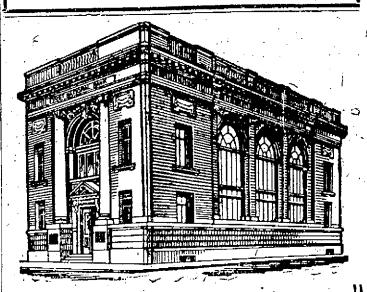
that virtually all corporation's as mandal statement as of July 1 shows its of \$358,004.

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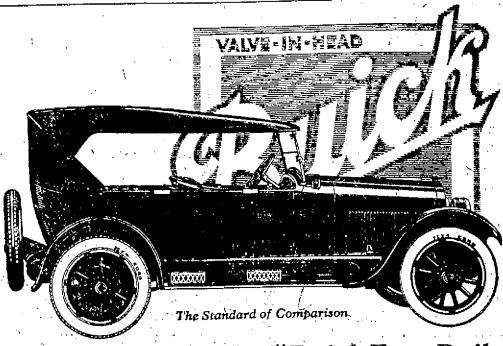
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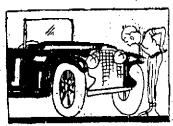
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"Rattly" Spring Ends They Loosen Up Sooner Than Almost Anything Else

ONE OF THE COMMONEST CAUSES of ratiling is looseness at the end connections of chassis springs, where they fasten to the frame, occasioned by wear of the spring bolts and the bushings of the spring ends. When there is such looseness, there is a very annoying chatter at these points, especially when a car is moving over a road surface baving small irregularities. Wear of spring bolts and bushings is rapid because of the difficulty of keeping their bearing surfaces lubricated, for the friction is concentrated upon the lower side of the bolt and its bushing and it is not only difficult to force lubricant between these bushing, and it is not only difficult to force lubricant between these surfaces, which are under heavy pressure, but nearly impossible to maintain it there because it is soon squeezed out, and as the pin has but a very alight rotation in the hushing, there is no distribution of lubricant a very alight rotation in the hushing, there is no distribution of dibricant, as there is in bearing surfaces which have complete rotation. A large amount of play may develop at the spring end supports without its becoming apparent, unless it is specially looked for, because the weight of the car keeps the lost motion taken up; and the slack cannot be developed by any force that can be exerted by the unaided hand. To 'show up' existing looseness, at a spring end, the frame, near the point heavy tested must be lacked in concept to free the spring in question 'show up' existing looseness, at a spring end, the frame, near the point being tested, must be jacked up enough to free the spring in question from weight and reduce it to an unbent condition. Prying up and down of the spring and against the frame or even "working" of the parts by hand will then make the looseness evident and it is often a cause for painful surprise, to see how much there is. In the case of shackled spring ends, enough force to make looseness manifest can usually be exerted by means of a pinch-bar inserted between the two shackle-bolts and operated to force them apart, without jacking up the frame. If inspection discloses enough looseness to warrant its correction, it will inspection discloses enough looseness to warrant its correction, it will usually be advisable to obtain both new bolts and eye bushings for the points to be removated, as both these parts will be found worn beyond profitable use and the expense involved will be small.

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O. B. G. asks: Can you suggest the cause of a peculiar loud, buz-zing noise, which seems to come from underneath my car, when it reaches a speed of about 18 m. p. h.? At first, I thought it must be something, loose, like the pan or one of the brake rods, which was set shaking by engine vibration, but I have gone over the whole chassis several fimes without finding anything that can shake in this way.

Answer: It is possible that this may be a muffler noise. If a baffle plate has come loose inside or if inal will cause this. Your generator is regulated by a reversed series winding on the fields through which the charging current passes and if the amount of this current is less than it should be, from any cause, or if the series winding was misconnected or cut out, by accident, when the generator was overhauled, the chormous rise in voltage, which burns out your bulbs, would be accounted for. Be sure that the connections at the generator are correct and that the battery is taking the full normal of the instorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is one of the shells is insecure in the

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reeders Obtain Much Valuable Knowledge of Developing Livestock.

BY LEWIS C. FRENCH I never won a ribbon but I am glad I came. I have learned something, I am going home and take advantage of that knowledge gained from showing and watch me come

ick next year?" statement was made by one This statement was made by one farmer, following the judging contests at the Janesville fair. He had the right track on the value of showing stock. Everyone cannot be winners but the others can learn

ners but the others can learn through their defeats.

A broader may have an animal that looks like a world beater in his nwn herd. The individual stands out as being a top-notcher and the owner has ambitions to carry off blue rib-looks.

When he goes into the show ring the fair, he times up his entries ompared to the best from the numbered to the best from the number of the left. Compared to the best from the num-crous farms, his stuff may not look so good and he hay not place. This fact need not dishearten the breeder of bit, it means just so much more improvement must be made and he knews why his animal is "faulted." He begins constructive work on his herd and if he keeps going he will come back a winner. Also it is a fact that sometimes show winners are not always the best farm ani-mals but it is the show ring type that is being sought by the big buyhat is being sought by the big buy-

and tenucity to improve stock enry Wieland, the legious farmis Henry Wieland, the legiess farming from Newark township. It was not so many years ago this man did not know a Duroe hog from a Chester White. He had industrious sons. tog white. He had been after the operation in which he lost both less, he and his family started farming.

Prove a Winner Head

He believed in good stock. He never showed before but during the last month, his sons were prevailed upon to bring in a Duroc bour. Valley Giant, to the fair. The boar won the championship of the breed. It was a lucky shot but it is an example of what good farmers can do. As a result, the value of this boar ample of what good farmor star of his boar has increased materially, for his worth is backed by expert judgment. With this ribbon Wieland is going back home with a campaign to furthor improve his herd. The breeder who lost out goes back home resolved to improve enough to do the same trick next year.
It was no disgrace to get second or

trick next year.

It was no disgrace to get second or third ribbons or lose out entirely at the Janesville fair. The competition was the life of the stock /oxhibit. Animals had to be good to win lin nearly every class. No one sneaked home with a cripple ribbon.

Deteats a Lesson.

Rock county stock is going up against stiff competition at the other fairs. In the event Rock county loses, the breeders must come home and start right in developing better exhibits for next year.

With Holstein eattle, the county is comling to the front. The fair showing was a lesson to the breeders that only through cooperative and coordinated work can the county reach the top. The day of the individual injecter stopping out and establishing a reputation for a county, is dverific takes team work and constructive work. Rock county has probably made more advance in Holsteins in the last year than any 10 before and in the last year than any 10 before and in short districts among have studied the Sapheness and the counter of the Sapheness and the last year than any 10 before and in short districts among have studied the Sapheness and the same of the same works and constructive.

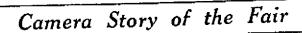
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The fair brought home many lessons and many victories for facely country farmers. The value of farm contests is to bring out truly find fivestock and demonstrate to all properseasive farmers that me one breeder has a corner on all the hrains and ability.

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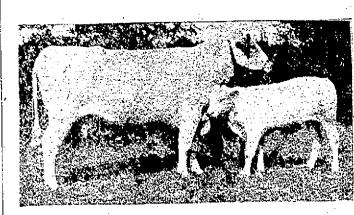
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Her total production up to Aue. I during a 6.5 month's lactation period is 14,123 pounds of milk, an average of 2178 pounds of milk per month and 502.8 pounds butter-tat.





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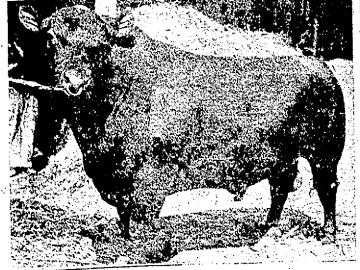
Three Meetings Arranged in

Rock County for New Milk Pool. The fair over and threshing about

The fair over and threshing about completed, the campaign of organizing Rock county farmers for the Saptro milk marketing peol will be continued mixt week by the county committee.

There is to be a meeting in Footville Aug. 15 and in Shopiere Aug. 18 with the third meeting in Milton Junction on Aug. 21. At the end of next, week it is hoped to have 1,000 signers in Rock county. The Janesville district is still to be covered in addition to the three levals where meetings have been arranged for by the county committee.

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Developing a Great Herd at the Rock County Farm





Canary Dutchland

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Within at few years the Rock county farm, in which all residents have an interest, will have theested that will be the pride of the county. The farm is now a model in stock and field products production and in

The farm is now a model in stock and field products production and in the future will be used more for demonstrating improved farm methods and as an experimental station for the entire county.

The outstanding feature of the county farm now is the Holstein herd of 90 animals. This herd has been made anew in four year's time and the type of stock shows that Superintendent Archie Culled is getting results. The foundation is being laid with 24 head of blooded animals with the herd sire Canary Dutchland, sired by Creamelle Dutchland Prince and the dam Pearl Forbes Homestead, purchased from the wonderful Jefferson county farm herd is recognized as being one of the leading collections of Holsteins in southern Wisconsin and it is hoped to make the neighboring county step some with the Rock county herd in a reasonable time.

President of good livestock is a

Developing of Hord
Breeding of good livestock is a
matter of time, skill and coaseless
effort to improve. The correction of faults in type takes ability and it is not accomplished in one or two

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Tobacco Men Meet in Madison, Aug. 15

Madison— Warehousing and Anancing of the Northern Wisconsin To-bacco pool will be left to five bankers to be selected by the Madison Clearing House Association at its Clearing House Association at its next meeting, it was announced to-No financing plans will be made

No financing plans will be made pending an inspection of the warrehouses of the state by C. N. Pully, of the department of markets, who ist now conducting the survey. The handling of this year's crop may be made directly from the field to the buyer, if the warehouse plans are not worked out in time, it was announced today. The object of the formation of the Northern Tobacco pool was to market tobacco intelligently by forming a sales organization which is to handle the tobacco grown in the four districts which has been consolidated into the Tobacco pool. 500

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There are 400 acres on the farm, all good, land, and the returns from this farm supply the milk, pork, beef and ordinary supplies of the institution.

wive feed our people well, it helps "We feed our people wer, in helps improve their health," explains Superintendent Collen, showing the great garden, which is in charge of L. Callison. There were long rows of vegetables with hardly a noor plant in the plot. plant in the plot.

plant in the plot.

Durac-Jersey swine are roised on the farm and among the herd is 120 spring pigs, all purcheds and good ones. The cattle barn is kept as clean and sanitary as any in Wisconsin and the swine pens have the best of equipment and arrangements. The sprayed prehard produced a crop of apples that leaded the trees until the branches were breaking.

Rock county has reason to be proud of its county farm.

Hubbles Are Not Hobbles.
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"Thanks boss. Are you a sport?"

"I hope so."
"I'll match you for a nickel I couldn't stay my stummick with less than a dime."—New York Evening

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· The future of the county prosperity depends on these farms, returns from the sale of the stock and farm products. It is good business to tell the others that "Rock County Is First" in agricul-

Keeping Rock County First Requires Co-Operative Effort

The Rock County Farm Bureau urges all interests to unite to make our farms better and more prosperous.

This will require the showing of our good livestock and farm products. It will require that certain home markets be given for Rock county grown farm products, such as fruit, poultry, dairy products and eggs.

The advance of cooperative marketing is needed in Rock county to give greater service to the consumer, a fair deal to the distributor and more profits to the consumer.

To the Farmers: "Show your livestock and farm products and support the repre-

To the city residents: "Take pride in your county and help yourself by helping the

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CONSTRUCTION OF A LOOSE COUPLER IS FAIRLY SIMPLE

allde in and out of the primary wind-ling. Why this is done will be ex-plained in a subsequent article.

Cardboard Tubes Needed.

smaller it will be as good.

The primary tube is about six inches long. It is wound evenly with one layer of single cotton covered wire for five inches. Bare wire, enameled or silk covered wire may be used, although special provisions must be taken to insulate each adjacent turn of the bure wire winding. There will be a half-inch margin on each end of the tube. A thin coat of shellac will serve to hold the winding in place. Use white or orange

Finer Tuning Possible When

cohol. The secondary winding consists of a tapped winding of about four inches in length. It is wound with insulated wire, between No. 24 and No. 26, and is tapped every half inch. The end of the winding is brought to a tap, so that there will be eight taps for the four-hich winding.

PART 1.

Although a little more complex in construction and operation than the tuning coil, the loose coupler is superior to it in many ways. Much closer and finer tuning is possible, which means greater selectivity and less intereference from the power stations. The signals are a little stronger because of this selectivity and music and broadcast news are received without trouble with the loose coupler.

The loose coupler is an improved tuning coil. It has two windings, called the primary and secondary Usually the primary is wound on a large tube and with large size wire, and the secondary winding is made to alide in and out of the primary winding. Why this is done will be expected to the tube and the secondary to the tension of the primary tube.

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There is also another reason; their tube.

There is also another reason; their end of the secondary tube is fitted with a wooden head carrying the knob and switch points connected to the tapped sections. It is more convenient to bring the taps to this head from the inside than from the outside of the tube. Two fastiled wires connect, the winding with two binding posts on the base. There are two brass rods for the tube to slide on. The primary is of course, suitably mounted on end pieces and provided with a rod and slider. Two trads and sliders can be used, alrods and sliders can be used, alrods and sliders can be used, allored the winding of these two coils.

Cardboard Tubes Needed.

Two cardboard tubes will be needed, one large for the primary, and a smaller one for the secondary. It was baselite or fibre tubing handy it is much better. When looking around for tubes it is not necessary to pay a fancy price for a small length of tubing when there are somany pleeds around you. For instance, a very good primary tube can be made from the cardboard box in which oats are sold.

This will provide a tube about four inches in dlameter and about eight inches long. A tube which will be just the thing for the secondary. The dimensions shown in the drawing need not be followed closely as long as the proportions are preserved. If you have a tube a little larger or smaller it will be as good.

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Device Like This Is Used

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Questions, and . Answers

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The terminals of my storage bat-tery were so corroded that it was a hard job for me to make a connec-The brass nut The heat was transferred to the nut and hig, and the nut was finally re-leased. The lur and nut were carefully cleaned, and vaseline applied. Storage battery owners: should be careful not to spill only of the electrolyte of the cells on the terminals as the corrosion will soon destro; the brass fittings and also the wood

container.

R. ROYDEN, N. Y. C.

(If the terminals are soaked in amonia for thirty minutes the nuts trolyte. Wipe clean and apply vase-line.—Ed.)
Will you kindly advise if you

think a loose coupler made of about think a loose coupler made of about the size shown by the inclosed sketch would give satisfactory re-sults? Will this work with a cry-stal delector, or would you advise using a condensor and an auglon bulb." What is the approximate wave butto? What is the approximate wave length that could be received with the above set, my aerial being about 240 feet long, as the enclosed sketch? Please send me a copy of sketch? C. F. B.

After taking a look at your sketch After taking a look at your sketch the editor thinks that the loose coupler that you have designed would work very well. However, unless you want to receive waves around 10,000 meters you, should cut down the length of the tube from twelve inches to about five or six inches and the secondary tube in the same ratio. Of course this coupler will work with a crystal decector, and with a vacuum detector. It's up to you as to whether you want a tube set or not. You understand that a tube set is much more sensitive than a crystal set. The approximate wave length of the loose coupler you originally designed would be around 6,000 to 8,000 meters and as altered about 2,400 meters. If you want to use it for concert reception exclusively you cansult the set it down to about three cert reception exclusively you can further cut it down to about three

I bought an Aeriola, Jr., set, and I hought an Acriola, Jr., set, and for the past few weeks have been fussing around without results. Some tell me the aerial is too small, while others say that the crystal detector is not sensitive enough. My aerial consists of three wires, forty feet long, with a fifteen-foot lead-in. Can you help me out?

ANTHONY PREVITI.

There are many things that might be the matter with your set, Anthony. In the first place, if you

In the first place, if you increased the length of your antenna to 100 feet, you might have better luck. Dhe location of your station also has quite a lot to do with the also has quite a lot to co with the strength of signals received, and if you are surrounded by steel buildings it will be pretty hard. Perhaps your crystal is not sensitive enough. Why don't you look up a buzzer test and see whether the detector is adjusted for maximum signals?

Tom Clay and his family come from the east to settle in the Rock river valley and make a new home there. Gideon is the son, a bright boy and active in all the scones of the new life. Airs, Clay and the little sister, Ruth, with Tom and Gideon, make a happy industrious family. Silas Wegg, an old trapper and houter, comes to visit the settlers. Experings news of disturbances of the Indians and a possible uprising. Bright Eyes, an Indian woman, carrying her boby to a distant hedian village, is lost in a storm and rescued by the Clays. When she goes away she gives to Ruth a totom to wear upraher news. The summer goes on with many ploneer scenes and events raising the cabin, plowing the fields and hunting. Then Wegg comes again with more news of Black Hawk. Ben Block, the hunter, tells the Clay family that Black Hawk is ready to move. Days and nights, of waiting terror follow. Silas Wegg returns and his news is still more serious. The Clay family prepares to escape.

(Continued From Last Saturday) The protracted dry weather, with the hot rays of the sun beating down the hot ruys of the sun beating down day after day on the thirsty earth, soon burnt the life out of growing vegetation and left the grass and the flowers, all the beauteous verdure of the prairies, standing dead almost as dry, and as easily ignited as thider. By Tom, as day after day went by without ruin and the grass withered and dried in under the forward head. without rinn and the grass withered and dried up under the forwent heat of the sun, became more and more uneasy; a worried look came on the face of Mrs. Clay, and the eyes of

both turned frequently to search anxiously the surrounding horizon.
"If the dry grass should catch tire," Mrs. Clay sald, one morning, as she stood by the side of Lity Tom near the open door of the log house, looking one over the purched prairie; and if the wind should be in the right direction, the free would sweep down upon us with the speed of a race horse; and—and—Tom, I'm afraid the prairie will get after. Can't we do something to guard against its harming us, It it should? It would be terrible to have all this," and she glanced toward the home-like little log house, the barn, the surrounding transless of matter and the Keep the stacks of grain and huy, and the ttery elec- other conveniences and comforts that

> of her husband.
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> "Yes," Big Tom dnawered, "you are right. It is risky, too-risky to go without protection longer. The grass is as dry as finder. A spark would set it after. Concern it all, why don't train. A good shower would reset it affre. Concern it all, why don't, it rain. A good shower would remove all danger. I've been thinking every day for a week that we'd do something, but have kept putting it off, hoping hit would rain. Howsover, we'll put it off no longer, but start right in back-firing this very day. We sure don't want to get caught in a prairie fire. Confound it, why fild I let SI and Gld go off on that hunt down to Grass Lake today? They won't be back until late and They won't be back until hey'd be a powerful lo

fro that will burn out our neighbors. The wind," and, picking up a handful of dry grass, he tossed it up in the air, "is coming streight from the east, so we'll start the fire fust west of the house. Now get Ruth and arm yourselves with brush brooms. Briag along a broom for me," he called after Mrs. Clay, as she hurried iato the house. "Th get a couple of pails of water to stick the brooms in, so as to keep them wet," and, picking up a couple of wooden pails that stood on the bench, near the door of the house, he hurried off with them to the spring.

The object in back-firing was to surround the building, or whatever it was to protect, with a sufficiently wide area of burnt-over ground to stop the fire, for lack of fuel, or, at least, to stop it in that immediate vicinity and turn it aside. This was done by starting fires at the right

"Recken this is as good a spot as any to make the start," he said, as he set down the two palls. "Now be ready to beat it but on the side next to the house." Stooping down he gathered a bunch of dry grass into gathered a bunch of dry grass into

round for a distance or one ground for a distance of the red names, as round form declared, when this point had been reached. "No prairie fire can jump over a strip of bare ground twenty rods wide. Now we'll beat the fire all but and then go back and fire affords the tree tops." Above the fire all but and then go back and fire affords the black smoke, whether strip alongside of this one; when the fire tops. The black smoke, whether strip alongside of this one; fire all but and then go buck and fire another strip alongside of this one; and thus, strip by strip, work our way around them house. It will be slow work, as I said before, but it will be safe; and, when we're done, we'll have a strip of furnt-over ground twenty rods wide surrounding the house, and I've never seen the prairie fire yet that could jump that distance," and he began beating out the fire.

red limit had been reached; and then, putting the fire out, went bock and itred another strip. They worked hard and by noon they had lengthened the strip of burnt-over ground until it half encircled the house.

"We've done fine," Big Tom said, pausing and measuring the clong stretch of burnt-over ground with his eyes. "About half done, I should think. Now we'll stop and get something to eat and rest up a spell," An hour later they were again hard at work.

Silas? Were they sate? Had they escaped unharmed? Already the fire dosept over the region where they were to hunt. If, they only could do something to set at rest their doubt, to break, this terrible suspense, this constantly growing think. Now we'll stop and get something to set at rest their doubt, to break, this terrible suspense, this constantly growing think. Now we'll stop and get each it was torture to stand thus himk. Now we'll stop and get each it was torture to stand thus himk. Now we'll stop and get each it was torture to stand thus himk had swept over the region where they were to hunt. If, they only could do something to set at rest their doubt, to break, this terrible suspense, this constantly growing by while dear ones might be perishing.

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About the middle of the afternoon when the burnt-over strip of ground extended nearly two-thirds of the way around the house, Big Tom sud-upon a log and, holding both hands denly straightened up and stood star- to his eyes, carefully, scanned the

The second secon

what is it, Tom?" Mrs. Chay's eyes followed the direction of his eyes. She started and her face whitened at sight of the low line of dark clouds, that, somehow, didenot look exactly like ordinary, clouds. "You don' think," and her eyes turned quickly

of smoke that was constantly and of smoke that was constantly awaitily drawing neurer. Then a heavy black cloud was seen to shoot up over the top of a distant hill, followed almost instantly by a dull red glow along the line of the hillton.

off the back-firing for another day."
Big Tom excluded as he watched the

Suddenly Mrs. Clay dropped her

"Tom?" the cried, excitedly, eatching hold of Big Tom's sleeve. "What direction is, Grass Lake from here?"
"About due southwest," Big. Tom answered, "Why—? God A'mighty!" and his face blanched, "That's where old and Si went hunting. They'll be and all seen hunting. They'll be right in the line of the fire! But." he added; quickly, as his eyes causht the look of horror on Mrs., Clay's face, "it will take more than a prais-

Fortunately the stock were all safe in the barn. Each night all were shut up to protect them from the wolves and the bears; and that morning Big Tom had not let them out on account of the back-firing, being them and drive them too far from

the house, the house, the house, the house them out where necessary, until sufficient ground had been burnt over to done to sufeguard their little home, and, standing very close together, they could only walt and watch and dle. Mrs. Clay and Ruth hurried out

ready to beat it out on the side next to the house." Stooping down he gathered a bunch of dry grass into a little pile, took the lighted pipe he was smoking out of his mputh and carefully dropping the glowing coals out of its bowl on the little pile of dry grass, blew on them until they burst into flames. A moment later the tire caught in the surrounding grass and began to spread in an over widening circle.

Big Tom and Mrs. Clay and Ruth now thrust their brooms into the pails of water and beat the fire out on the side next to the house. allowing it to burn in the opposite direction.

"There, that'll be about as much as we can safely handle at once." Big Tom said, when a strip of grass about four rods wide was burning about to help either one of you. If you need me. It will be slow work, and I'll keep it from getting too rambunctious along the front and be ready to help either one of you. If you need me. It will be slow work, but it will be the only way we can be sure to keep the fire' under cohrol, for only God Almightly could stop it if i once got away from us."

The fire, carefully guarded at both ends and beat down in front with the wet brooms whereven it began to hilps of the fire' under cohrol, for only God Almightly could stop it if i once got away from us."

The fire, carefully guarded at both ends and beat down in front with the wet brooms whereven it began to blaze too hotly, was now ellowed to burn 'nlong this narrow strip of ground for a distance of some twenty rods.

"That will be far enough." Big Tom declaved, when this point had been reached. "No prairie fire can jump over a strip of bare ground twenty rods wide. Now we'll beat the will and the prairie and the woods, where every now and then great pillars of flame's shot bent fill and prove the free tops! Above the free tops! Above the free tops! Above

prairie intervening between them and the fire, now not more than a Typhoon Toll Now mile, away,

Mrs. Clay watched him with her heart in her eyes. She knew that he was looking to make sure that no human being was out there on the prairie to be caught between the two fires, should they start the back-fire to meet the prairie fire.

there to be caught between the two fires." Hurrying into the house, he filled a shovel with glowing, coals from the fireplace and started on the run for the outer edge of the burnt-over ground, that surrounded the house, with Mrs. Clay and Ruth racing after him.

The moment he reached the edge

The moment he reached the edge of the dry grass he began, scattering the live coals of fire. The wind quickly fanned them into flames, and in ten seconds the dry grass was ablaze in a dozen places; and in a minute more, a thin line of flames was racing across the prairie toward the coming fire.

At that moment, over the brow of a low-lying hill, not more than half a mile away and lying directly between the two racing fires, the figures of three men staggered into

uras of three men staggered into view and ran stumblingly down the hill toward the house. Two for the men, were pulling the other along between them. The Flaming Red Death was not more than a

quarter of a mile behind the men-and the constantly widening line of back-fire was runhing easylve for ward to meet them. They were caught between the two!

Mrs. Clay was the first to see the

three runners.
"Tom! Tom!" she screamed, and stood for the moment speechless with horror, pointing with her fin-

Big Tom uttered a hoarse cry, hardly human in its anguish, tore off his deerskin coat, flung it into the arms of Mrs. Clay, and, yelling: "Quick! Try to heat out a way there to the horder of the State of the coat of the co

The hurling of Big Tom's coat into the arms of Mrs. Clay seemed to gal-vanize her into sudden action, and, relling to Ruth to pull of her outer

skirt and come to her aid, she rushed toward the now furlously blazing line of back-fire and began fraulted, beating out the flames with the decrsicip coat. In a moment Ruth was by her side and aiding her with

At first, so great was the headway

of the fire, they made no impression on the flames. Then, selzing upon a weak spot in ithe line, they assaulted it so vigorously with coat and skirt that in another instant they had boat

the fire out for a couple of feet-three feet-four feet-a dozen feet

but, to do their utmost, they could not widen the breach another inch.

In the meantime Big Tom was run-ning us he had never run before; and he had need—he was now racing with ceath—for the prairie fire was gaining rapidly upon Gideon and Si-

las, hampered as they were by the

almost helpiess man they were pull-ing along between them. Twice they stumbled and fell to the ground,

but they staggered again to their rest and, still pluckly clinging to

ine, man between them, struggled blindly, desperately on, with the fire now not twenty rods behind them.

Unided they could never reach the oasis of the protected ground, unless they deserted their helpless companion; and Silas Werg and Gideon Clay were not the kind to desert a com-

panion in misfortune, however great

the skirt of her dress.

ing after him.

"Yes," and Big Tom jumped down (rom the log, "It will be safe to start the back-lire now. I would have started it before, but I wanted to make sure there were nothumans out



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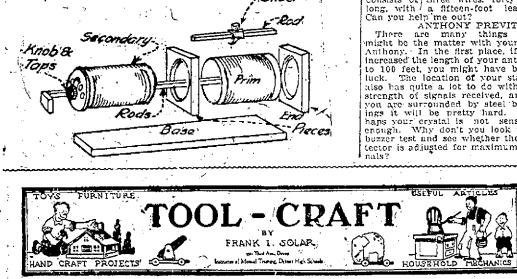
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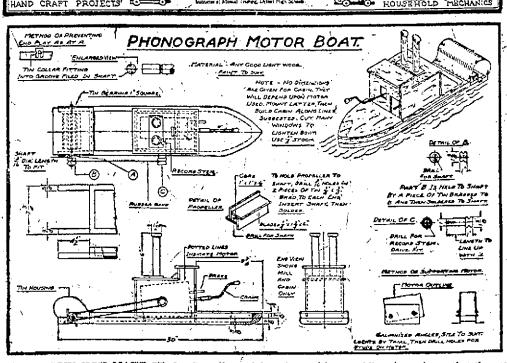
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This is shown in the small sketch. The bearing on the end near the lit consists of a square core of wood with a hole drilled through the center lengthwise to receive the shaft. The location of the shaft is determined, then a small groove is filed. The blades are fastened on the mined, then a small groove is filed. The propeller is held seein the shaft at a point corresponding to the shaft hy means of ing with the outside edge of the smidest and of operation is very correly to the shaft hy means of ing with the outside edge of the

sides. The propeller is held see in the shaft at a plant correspondent to the shaft by means of ing with the outside edge of the evident and needs no special mensquare pieces of tin at each end, hull. A small collar of tin is tion.

(See B, above.)

The wire for the propeller shaft the groove, then bradded to the the appearance of the boat.

Should be left quite long to allow side of the hull. Remember in as
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HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT for later determining the position sembling these pieces, that the proDon't let that old phonograph lie of the rear pulley. This should be peller should revolve very freely.

around idle. Turn it into a motor located not more than a quarter of boat. The job will require a good at inch from the edge of the hull. It is fastened to the shaft in the same manner as the propeller is.

Tilt Motor Up

The location of the motor should be peller should revolve very freely.

bit of mechanical skill, but it is interesting.

Aside from the phonograph motor, the material needed is simple and easy to get: two % inch boards, securely fastened together piece of the police of the boards, securely fastened together piece of the pi

ing anxiously of over the prairie to the southwest, where a low dark line of smokelike clouds hung above the

think," and her eyes turned quickly to the face of her husband, "that it can be that the prairie is on fire."

"Looks like it," Big Tom answered, Eut," he added, quickly, "we are safe. We're protected on that side. And before the fire can get here we can have the rest of the back-firing nearly done, if we's work lively, so the best thing we can do is to keep here?"

the bost thing we can do it to keep busy," and he returned to his work with renewed energy.

For half an hour they worked on, as swiftly as hands and legs and fire permitted, frequently turning their eyes in the direction of the dark line of smoke that was constantly and

There could no longer be any question as to what the clouds of smoke maint. The prairie was on fire, and the fire was driving swiftly straight toward them.

"Creat Mosos, what if we had put the country of the country of the country of the country of the property of the country of the countr nems of Mrs. Clay, and, yelling: "Quick! Try to beat out a way through the back-fire! It's Gid and Si and some one they're! It's Gid and save?" ran, with all the speed of his long logs, straight toward the three men. When he reached the line of back-fire he leaped though it and over it and, with a loud shout to did the attention of Gidson and Silas to him, he speed on.

Big Tom excitained as as watered in rapidly lengthening line of dull rad creep along the tops of the bills. But, thank God! we are safe now. Hurry, and we can come mighty night dulshing the back-firing before the fire can reach us. We will make the strips only ten rods long now. That'll call the attention of the long enough, seeing that the fire to him, he sped on, is coming from the other side."

All now worked at their utmost the arms of Mrs. Cla

broom and straightened up, a look of horror on her face.

pulls and kettles in their hands, were only a few feet behind him. In the minutes they had everytising that would hold water filled.

another strip alongside of this one; and thus, strip by strip, work our way around the house. It will be slow work, as I said before, but it will be safe; and, when we're done, we'll have a strip of furnt-over ground twenty rods wide surrounding the house, and I've never seen the prairie fire yet that could jump that distance," and he began heating out the fire.

When the last spark had been put out, they returned to the starting point, and firing another four-rod wide strip, guarded it in the same manner as before until the twenty-rod jimit had been reached; and then, putting the fire out, went back and then the last strip. They worked

face of her humband.

ther own peril.

A third time they stumbled and feil to the ground, with the fira ro close that it was scoreling their backs and sparks were flying all around them; and, as they staggered to their feet and again attempted to lift the reached down and caught the hands, reached down and caught the helpless body up, as if it had been suddenly deprived of all weight.

"Run, run for your lives," shouted "Run, run for your lives. Shoulder Big Tom, as he flung the now heet body up over one shoulder like a bag of grain, whirled about and ran, almost as if unhampered, back tow-ord the breach that Mrs. Clay and Ruth were still desperately keeping open in the line of back-fre.

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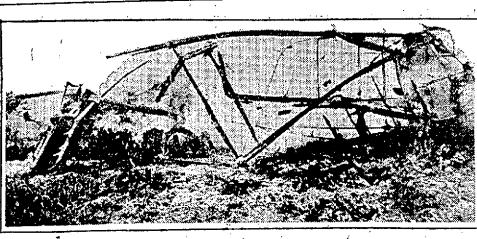
Left to right, Mrs. Jack Pickford, Mary Pickford and Jack himself, anapped right after the ceremony.

Somewhere in southern California Jack Pickford and his bride, Marilyan Miller, former Ziegfeld star, are spending a guiet honeymoon. That is, as Ziegfeld hasn't died from the show business.



Judge Lewis Patrick Phillips.

Judge Lewis Patrick Phillips of Downey, Cal., claims the distinction of being the only living "real" sou of the revolution. Phillips' father fought with General Vashington. The judge is ninety-one The judge is ninety-one



Blazing wreck of the military airplane which crashed at Port Jervis, N. Y.

A military board of inquiry brought death to Lieut. Tracy E. will probe the fatal airplane Lyons, student aviator at Mitchell completed his air training course trash at Port Jervis, N. J., which Field, and Augustus Altemeier, a within two weeks.



Marie Bakker and her purchaser, Mrs. John Kenny, of Rentville, Minn,

The Chicago court of domestic relations recently was the scene of a strange function sale the like of which has not been seen since the Uncle Toms and Aunt Marthas stepped off the block in the old New Orleans slave market and followed their new masters away. Five-year old Marie Bukker was auctioned off to Mrs. John Kenny, Rentville, Minn., for thirty pieces of silver. It was to help satisfy a \$405 board and doctor hill of her father now in the house of correction.



Tamaki Miura.

Temperament is temperament—just pure cussedness—whether in an American opera star or a Jap. Tamaky Mirra. Japanese songstress, made up her mind to cometo America. Her husband objected. Tried to prevent her getting a passport but she's on her were just the port, but she's on her way just the



Maharajah of Rajpipla.

The maharajah of Rajpipla, but thirty-six years old and the ruler of a principality with 200,000 citizens, has arrived in New York from India on a sightseeing tour and to study economic and financial conditions.



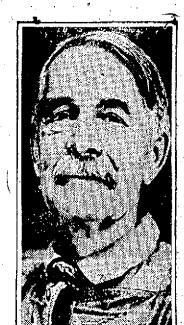
"I Will" is the motto of the city of Chicago. And the present street car strike is demonstrating that the motto is by no means an empty phrase. Chicago is getting to work almost as usual. Of course, a desk chair on custors rolling down the street with a fair passenger is a novel attraction even in strike time and because it attracted too much attention the young lady got off and walked when her gallant motorman lost in the shuffle.



If these two fish could be spread out over an entire year here would he enough for every Friday, according to W. R. Fletcher, who brought his wife this "small fry" after a morning fishing trip. They are tree and king salmon, the largest weighing over fifty pounds. Both were caught on a rod on Vancouver Island, Pritish Columbia, Canada.



Top, left, Emily and Frances McGuire, Hardin, Mo. Top, right, Gertrude and Lucille Suter, Palmyra, Mo. Bottom, left, Zola and Zona Younian, Jennings, Okla. Bottom, right, Velma and Zelma Bishop, Peculiar, Mo.



The chief claim to fame of E. H. Reese, who has just completed fifty years of continuous service with the Western Union Telegraph Co., is that he acted as President Lincoln's private operator during the dark days of '63. He is young at '76 and is a staunch defender of the modern flapper.



Flo Ziegfeld and his wife, Billie Burke, photographed in their spart-ment after his return from Europe.

The Ziegfelds, Flo and Billic, are as snug as a bug in a rug in their New York apartment following Flo's return from Europe, hastened by reports that all was not well within the Ziegfeld household. But "Sally" Miller is now Mrs. Jack Pickford and the Ziegfelds are happy, so why.



Above, the victim. Miss Bertha Katz, alleged love pirate; below, Mrs. Minnie Reisler, wife of "John the Barber," and her son, George

Mrs. Minnie Reisler, wife of "John the Barber," well-known chareter in the sport world, just simply can't convince New York police that she shot her sister. Miss Bertha Katz, alleged love pirate. Despite her boasting that she killed her sister because she had stolen Reisler's love, police refuse to believe her. They charge her son, Morris, did the killing. Mrs. Reisler, her two sons, George and Morris, and her brother, Max Katz, are being held in connection with the killing.



Above, Andre Gobert; center, Henri Cochet; below, Jean Borotia.

The French Davis cup team are rived in the United States recently, determined to make a bitter fight to win their cup matches while here



Mrs. Henry B. Warner.

The lady or the copper? Whose word would you take? A district court judge in Gloucester, Mass., took the cop's word that Mrs. Henry B. Warner, wife of the "Jimmy Valentine" of the stage, had been speeding after she said she hadn't been, and my, how indignant she did get. But

Preparations are nearly complete for the 8,500 mile flight of Dr. E. Pinto Martins and Walter Hinton from New York to Brazil in their aerial cruiser, Sampaio Correla, Hinton was one of the pilots of the NC-4, the first airplane to cross the Atlantic. Martins is a Brazilian aviator. They expect to start Aug. 12.



Four children of James C. Leveyra, Philippine commissioner to the U.S. While "pa" is struggling with affairs of state his four children spend most of their time at the Tidal Basin, Washington, D.C., Each of the four is a swimmer, even the time at the transfer of the four is a swimmer.

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Circuit Court for Rock County.
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J. S. Frantschy, John B. Sullivan,
nard Mary Sullivan, his wife, John A.
Schindler, and Thomas B. Sullivan,
and Mary Sullivan, his wife, John A.
Schindler, and Thomas B. Sullivan,
else virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the eighth day of
August, 1921, the undersigned Sheriff,
of Rock County. State of Wisconsin,
will sell at public sale at, the west
front door of the Court House in the
City of Janesville, said County and
Sate, on the twenty-eighth day of
September, 1922, at two o'clock in
the afternoon of that: day, the real
estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be, sold,
and herein, described as follows, towitt
The Southwest one-quarter (SW4)

ind herein described at wit:

The Southwest one-quarter (SWA) of Section Eight (8), in Township Three (3) North, Range eleven (1) East, being the Town of Center, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale Cash.
Dated August 11th, 1922.

CASH WHIPPLE.

Sheriff.

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County Marketing Ass'n Is Formed; Pick Sales Agent

A steady supply of quality fruit and farm products to the home merchants and service to the consumer with graded supplies to be sold through the stores at reasonable profits were the accepted marketing ideas at the meetings of farmers in the court house this week. The marketing organization will be known as "The Rock County Growers' Fruit and Products association."

Charles Marquette, Jancaville, was named as the selling agent and the farmers' plan to interest every dealer in Rock county with home grown farm products. The executive committee named is composed of Martin Ballimer, Center; W. J. Clark, Harmony, and T. H. Hoimes, Milton Junction. One representative from each spray ring will be on the board of directors.

of directors.
In addition to apples the Rock county farmers will grade potatoes for the Rock county markets this fall.

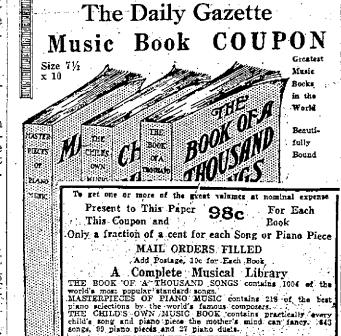
Child Is Crushed Underneath Truck

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Beloit.—Florence Frayer, 10, is in a serious condition and may die as the result of injuries sustained when crushed under the wheel of a truck. The child had been playing on the truck with other children when a driver started it after warning the children to get off. The Frayer child either fell or jumped as the truck started.

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Bloody Indian Massacre of Family of 7, Revived in Death of Harrington

Eikhorn. — There remain few pioneers today who recall, the days when they themselves were menaced by Indians in their tedious and rough journeys across the plains. One of these few is gone with the passing of Milton S. Harrington at Delavan this month.

Perhaps the most interesting episode of his life was when the caravan with which he was crossing the plains was attacked by Indians and seven members of the Edwin Miltimore family were murdered. Capt. Ira Miltimore, well known in Janesville, whose son, Chauncey, still resides there, was a brother of Edwin Miltimore who was the father-inlaw of Milton Harrington.

A few years ago he gave to the government the following account of the massacre:

Harrington's Massacre Story

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"I was the main promoter of the enterprise, in connection with my father-in-law, Edwin A. Miltimore, in Fairbanks, Ia., and I was with the party from start to finish. The bad roads, the heavy rains and swollen streams, no bridges, and being encumbered with a large amount of stock and heavily loaded wagons, made us late in getting onto the plains of the Platte river bottoms. The immigration that year was very heavy, consequently the grass was eaten short and close and it was a question with us to provide feed for our stock. However, we managed to keep them in fair condition by slow traveling, until finally we creached the headwaters of the Sweetwater river.

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marauding band and from there they scattered in all directions.

By this time it had become quite dark and we joined the survivors of this portion of our party, who had retreated into the thick chaparral along the banks of the Snake river. After consultation, we decided to make a circuit of the place held by marching all night and a part of the following day. All night long we could hear the whooping and hollering of the Indians.

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"When we again struck the trail we discovered the prints of boots and shoes, and by forced marching we caught up with the parties who made them, who prove dto be one Hill and wife, and George and Alonzo Millimore. The latter two had been hunting ducks along the attack was made, thereby making their escape. This was during the afternoon following the attack.

"After taking an inventory we found ourselves without a particle of food, but scantily clothed and some of us without foot-covering. We decided to lay by during the day time and travel at night, Koping thereby to escape the Indians.

"Sometime, previous to the massacre we had learned there was a small train ahead of us, known as the French train. We decided to make every effort possible to overtike that train. With this in mind, two of our party were sent ahead, each night, but without avail. It appeared that the French train were aware of the Indians and they, too, were going forward with all possible haste.

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Speakers Attack

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Officers Probing Fire in Barracks

Grant, Thursday night, was under way Saturday, conducted by a

Wausau.—The funeral of the te Mark C. Ewing, secretary, the Mark C. Ewing, secretary, treasurer and manager of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company, who died Thursday night, will be, held Monday afternoon at the family home, the Rev. Richard Evans officiating. The body will lie in state from 2 to 5 p. m. Monday.

Janesville Boys Pay- Heavily for Rough Treatment of Girl.

Leo Denning, Clarence Hager and John Eckstein were each fined \$25; and costs, Friday afternoon, in municipal court by Judge H. L. Maxfield for the assault and battery of

field for the assault and battery of Miss Beatrice Algrem, 17 year old Janesville girl. After Imposing the fine on the boys, Judge Maxfield gave a severe lecture warning them of the seriousness of their offense.

The testimony in the case showed that on the night of July 12, the three Janesville boys secured dates with Miss Algrem, Miss Laura Tish and Miss Ruth Roberts and started for Edgerton. Near the stone quarry their cur ran out of "gas" and rather than be kept out late the girls secured a ride-into town with another party. The boys believed they had been "ditched" and made arrangements to take the three to a dance in Edgerton the following night. On the witness stand Huger, the principal defendant, admitted that they had no intentions of going to Edgerton, but were planning to drive out in the country and make the girls walk home for the grievance of the

viewed it from a place overlooking it. They saw the bodies lying about and the contents of the wagons scattered as if a general looting had

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"This train proved to be the one that had been sent out by the government from the camp on Bear river with supplies for a party of the Second dragoons, after which we felt perfectly safe, and in due time arrived at Bear river as short time until we could be transposibility of going into camp at this point and sending a guide or scout with one soldier back over the trail to the scene of the massacre. They were mounted on two of the fleetest mules, and returned to camp in 36 hours with the report that Indian signs were on every hand. At the same time Licut. Livingston sent the guide and soldier to the place of massacre, he sent an express to the camp on Bear river, reporting what had taken place and asking, for reinforcements, the distance being 90 miles. The object of sending the scouling party back over the trail was to rescue survivors, should there be any, but none was found. They were unable, on account of Indians to reach the spot where the massacre occurred, but where the massacre occurred.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE] Evansville.—In the absence of At-

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Rockford. III.—Official investigation of a mysterious fire which destroyed eight barracks at Camp

board of army officers, headed by Capt. Kirby Green. Four soldiers were slightly injured during the blaze, which according to Captain Green, was undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

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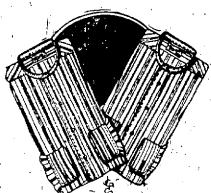
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